# AMERICA'S COMMERCE

### And Shipment of War Materials Should Be Stopped

IN OPINION OF PROMI-NENT GERMAN-AMERICANS.

Prohibit Shipping of War

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 4.—Delegations from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Baltimore, among them representatives of the German-American Alliance and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, appeared today pefore the house foreign affairs committee to favor pending congression-A resolutions to stop exports of war genized to carry on the work of war materials to the European bellig- relief for Belgian sufferers, at a meet-

C. J. Hexamer, of Philadelphia, president of the German-American delivered short addresses. Alliance presented memorials adopted by that organization in many states urging the adoption of one of the movement which proposes to back

The principal evil growing out of the situation is the damage being done to our commerce," said he. We should have an immediate inquiry by a special commerce commission into our trade with Euro-**Ex countries.** We should demand town; Samuel Scovine of the control ngland be not allowed to prevent as from sending articles that are of the direct use in war to neutral he countries. Some way should found to raise the embargo on the re-exportation of our goods from these countries to the civil population of Germany and Austria which has been imposed by England.

"But the first thing to be done is to prohibit the exportation of arms and ammunition. Only England and her friends can benefit by our unholy commerce in war materials." Horace L. Brand of Chicago, mmittee of the alliance, told the committee that only by prohibiting the war exports could the United States live up to real neutrality.

Theodore Sutro, of New York urged the resolutions as a means of solving present difficulties with Great Britain over American ship-

Resolutions presented by the Gerincluded a letter written by Mr. Hexamer to President Wilson dated Dec. 9 "in the interest of neutrality" saying that one of the nations preparedness. engaged in the war, "could get munitions from this country."

"You cannot imagine Mr. President he wrote," with chagrin and make it. Secretary Garrison he said, bitterness it filles the Americans of had directed army officers not to have helped to build up, placed at thy with "the white house ideas."

the disposal of enemies who, with + + + + + + + + + + + + the disposal of enemies who, with their overwhelming forces have proclaimed it their avowed purpose to crush out ancestral home.

"Since the attitude of our government enables England to cut off the Grace Hoadley Dodge, the philography of the city described and city described

against our own interests, even the # anthropist who died in this city # most necessary supplies from the # December 27 last, left more # civil population of certain countries, # than \$1,200,000 to public and # do you not think, Mr. President that # religious institutions, under her # thereby the assertions that the neutrality of the United States is only a matter of form and does not exist, are justified?"

Tellstous institutions, under not will filled today for probate. It will filled today for probate. It begins include \$500,000 ? A each to teachers colleges of a columbia University and the interval handlef your water one of the columbia of

RED CROSS UNIT IN SERVIA HAS. DONE GOOD WORK.

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New York, Jan. 4.—The work of the American Red Cross Hospital Unit in Servia, under direction of Dr. Edward Ryan, of Scranton, Pa., has saved many lives in and around Belgrade, according to Miss Emily Simmons, a British Red Cross nurse who arrived here today on the steamship St. Paul. Miss Simmons, a graduate of the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, was sent with the first British expeditionary force in-RISH ALSO PROTESTING to France and from there to Servia. The St. Paul brought six Belgian families, consisting of 21 persons, the advance contingent of between seventy-five and 100 families who ex-Delegations From Principal pect to settle in the southwestern Eastern Cities Appeared part of the United States. All six families had homes near Antwerp, Before House Committee which were destroyed. The Duchess to Urge Favorable Action of Manchester was also a passenger The duchess who was formerly Hele-On Pending Legislation to na Zimmerman is enroute to Cincinnati to attend the Tuneral of her father, the late Col. Eugene Zimmerman, railroad magnate and several times millionaire.

### A. H. HEISEY IN ORGANIZATION FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

TABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Jan. 4.—Ohio was or ng held here today. A number of leading Ohjo citizens attended and

The Ohio state board of commerce is one of the principal factors behind all local organizations in the state and assist in pushing the raising of funds Among the speakers at the luncheon or who sent letters were former Govcrnor Judson Harmon of Cincinnati; John H. Patterson of Dayton; A. H. Heisey of Newark; J. J. Gill of Steubenville; Joseph B. Butler of Youngstown; Samuel Scoville of Cleveland;

### COMMITTEE ON HIS RESOLUTION

Washington, Jan. 4.—Representa-

tive Gardner urging his proposal to investigate the military preparedness of the nation, told the house milimalrman of the central legislative tary committee today that the "entire field army, militia, regulars and all, of the United States would just inaugurated. Republicans dominate States today owns "little more than time in six years. half the number of guns Russia had at the battle of Mukden."

Mr. Gardner has a series of lively passages with members of the comman American Alliance delegation mittee, which he arraigned for not summoning Major Generals Wood and Crozier to get their views on

/ Mr. Gardner said he understood a confidential report at the war de-"Our failure in keeping strict neu-partment from one of the observers traility becomes thereby," the letter in Europe said some of the French continued, "an unfriendly if not inifield guns shot away 500 to 600 mical act against one particular na- rounds in a day. American field guns, could shoot away ammunition as fast as government arsenals could German descent to see the resources volunteer any statements and that of this great country which they he doubtless was acting in sympa-

### London Stock Exchange Opened For the First Time Since the War; Many Members Appear In Khaki

exchange reopened for business to day it presented a cheerful appear day after having been closed on account of the war since July 30 shouting of bids across the house Severe restrictions were placed upon trading in order to prevent any-basis. The committee decided to althing approaching panic selling or low dealings only between the hours in New York. the unloading of securities by hostile of eleven and three inside or out-

of ringing cheers, and to the strains no street dealings in American securof the national anthem, heartily sung lities at the present time. by a rather smaller attendance than usual. A number of British and French members were absent on ac- roof over their heads after their count of the war, while the exclusion of aliens who were not able to five months. satisfy the committee that they had countries reduced somewhat the for- business to a considerable extent eian attendance. The single fact that was borne out during the first half exchange has been safely negotiated at 99 9-16. India 3 1-2 per cents.

The house had been redecorated London, Jan. 4-The London stock during the prolonged recess and to-Several English members appeared in kahki. There was no and business was on a strictly cash side the stock exchange and with The session opened with a round arbitrage business banned there were SEC. GARRISON WILL

The members generally appeared extremely pleased again to have a wretched experiences during the past

The general opinion that the re severed all connection with foreign strictions to trading would curtail business has been resumed even on hour. Not a single bargain occura limited scale and under restrict red in Americans and only a few of tions is taken to indicate that the these securities appeared. The war greatest crisis in the history of the loan was marked at 94 5-8 and then through the combined efforts of the were quoted at 83 1-8 and Rio Tintos treasury and the stock exchange nominally at 57. Union Pacific was that he is without authority to do so it was declared to the cabin of the fied that the wagon be ready in three 1119 and consols 86 1-2.

national board of young womens of the . United States.

Wet Weather Is Interfering With Decisive Operations In The Western Theatre of War

Winter Time In the Trenches at Ypres.



# Governor Cox Sends Message To Ohio Legislature In Which He Favors the Budget System

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] of both houses by election of officer ity of invoking the authority granted was a subject for the legislature to and attendants designated last week to suspend action of the civil service Secretary of State Graves called law for a few months while state the house to order this morning, and hearing Governor Cox's message were jobs could be given to Republicans. Lieutenant-Governor Greenland prethe principal business before the

tomorrow until next week when licans to the numerous state jobs Governor-elect Willis will have been now held by Democrats.

eighty-first general assembly when indicated they are not in favor of ing. Later, Representative Charles it was called to order at 10 o'clock such action, yet planned to participle. Conover of Champaign, was this morning. the plan of the legislators to adjourn to allow the appointment of Repub- nominee.

It was intimated today by in-

Columbus, Jan. 4.—Organization son county to consider the advisabil- tests pending against them. This A number of Republican leaders sided over the senate at the open-

Little actual business before either of discovering other means of finding Democratic minority voted for John house was expected today and it was a weak spot in the civil service law F. Kramer of Mansfield, the caucus John H. Arnold after being sworn

in took his seat as lieutenant-governor and president of the senate. about garrison Paris and the United both the senate and house the first fluential Republicans that Represen- John P. Maynard of Lima, was electtative W. A. Hite of Perry, the en- ed clerk of the house, and W. E. An outstanding feature of today's tire Lucas county house delegation Halley of Greenville, clerk of the legislative activity was the confer- and both representatives and a sen- senate, with other assistants and atence called for this afternoon by Dr. ator from Franklin county, all Dem- (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3.)

### **Husband Killed** His Wife by An (Associated Press Telegram) Awful Mistake

New York, Jan. 4.—Frances Collins was shot and killed early today at her home where she lived with her husband William, and her two brothers. The husband is locked up + operations of black handers + charged with murder.

and his wife quarreled early in the + the head of an organization + evening. When he returned home he 🕹 who demanded \$500 from him 💠 heard her voice in an adjoining bed- 💠 and entered his home and 💠 room. He went to the door, peeped 🕂 threatened him with a revolver 💠 through the keyhole and saw her 🗦 when the money was not forth- 💠 sitting in a man's lap. Collins de-1 de coming. manded admission, was refused and ] 💠 floor fatally wounded.

brother George.

BASEBALL MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The meeting of the National Baseball commission which was to have been held here today was postponed because of the absence of President B. B. Johnson. of the American League who is still

### NOT INTERFERE WITH JAPANESE LABOR

SECONDISTED PRE-S TELEGRAM!

Washington, Jan. 4. Secretary Garrison, it was announced today, has declined to interfere with the employment of Japanese labor on contract work of the war department at Schofield barracks, Hawaii, on the ground ago while guarding his barns against Louisville wason manufacturing comin the absence of law on the subject. Smith negroes who, were arrested. | months.

### KILLED AND MAN **Break Records** RELEASED TODAY. 4

r Michael Gamino, who Saturday 🕏 🕈 night killed Nichael Lappino, 💠 r an alleged black hander, with 🕏 💠 a blow from a hatchet; today 💠 🕆 was released by Municipal 💠 ♣ Judge Kramer and allowed to ♣ r go to his home. Police believe 💠 🕆 will now cease in Cleveland. 🛧 Collins, who is a cabaret singer, - Gamino alleged Lappino was +

### floor fatally wounded. The man in whose lap Mrs. Collins was sitting was said to be her TWO NEGROES ARE LYNCHED IN ALABAMA

Monigomery, Ala., Jan. 4.—Two EIGHT THOUSAND negroes, Ed and Will Smith, were taken from the Wetumpka jail early today and lynched by a mob. They had been accused of implication in the murder of R. A. Stillwell, an El-

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more county farmer. Soon after reports reached the governor's office that a mob had overpowered the fail attaches at Welumpka and removed the negroes. vent the lynching.

# Wheat Prices

### Since the War JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Jan. 4.-Wheat prices today overtopped all previous high records since the beginning of the European war. May delivery went to \$1.32 3-4 a bushel, as compared with 1.32 on September 5 last when

speculatice excitement in regard to trans-Atlantic developments was most acute. Shutting out of the fear of Argentine competition was the immediate wheat market. Ocean freight rates from Argentina have so sharply advanced that the South American grain is no loager relatively cheap.

Besides, higher quotations at Liv-

European demand. half what was required not many

### KITCHEN WAGONS FOR FRENCH ARMY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Louisville, K., Jan. 4.-Work on Montgomery militiamen hurried to wagons for the French army will be ward the scene in automobiles, begin here today. The value of the nonncement of the contract was made Stillwell was shot several days last night by the president of a

While In the East the Activity of the Turks Is Assuming More Importance and Petrograd, While Not Conceding Defeat of Russian Arms, Admits Ottoman Soldiers Fighting With Great Valor

### **BOTH SIDES REPORT THAT** LOSSES ARE VERY HEAVY

As the Troops Flounder and Fight Through Deep Snow at High Altitudes, and In the Bitter Cold-British Observers Consider That the Russian Invasion of Hungary Will Soon Be Made In Force - Reports From Poland Are Diametrically Opposed In Their

ilable are the claims of the con-Borjinow, northeast of Bolimow, a tending armies in the east. In the west the unprecedented wet weather precludes operations which could the Russians contradict flatly, say give decided advantage to one side

ncreasing importance, judging from fesses to see the end of the battle of the attention the Petrograd official the Polish rivers and a concentracommunications are devoting to this tion of German forces at some other region. Although not admitting that strategic points in a renewed attempt the Turks have been victorious it is to break through but like the predicconceded that they are fighting with tions of what this side or the other great valor and stubbornness in the proposed to do in Belgium and vicinity of the fortified town of Sar- France, this must be classed as a ikamysh. The Turks claim to have guess.

Russian statements, it would seem be a reality. Up to the present time that the Turks, at the present time, detachments of Russian cavairy have are making some headway, although crossed these mountains, but there both sides are losing heavily as their never has been an invasion in troops flounder and fight through strength. the deep snow and in the bitter cold Further of these high altitudes.

has not yet come to an end. The London, Jan. 4.—Utterly irrecon- Germans say that they have taken strong Russian position east of Lowicz and a step nearer Warsaw. This in gthat the German assaults there have been repulsed with heavy loss. The activities of the Turks in the es, and that elsewhere they have Caucasus seem to be assuming an been held at Bay. Petrograd pro-

If it is true that the Russians however, does not admit have taken another pass over the this and says the Turks have suffer- Carpathian mountains, the invasion of Hungary in real force should, in Comparing the Turkish and the the opinion of British observers, soon

Further developments in Albania have been hanging fire since the The battles of the rivers in Poland Italian occupation of Avlona.

### Nation Wide Campaign to Aid Business

Omaha, Jan. 4 .- A nation-wide camaign to assist in the revival of busi- ings on freight rate increases, proness activity under the slogan "buy it posed by railroads west of the Misnew," was launched here today by the sissippi river will begin in Chicago Agricultural Publishers Association, February 15 and will be conducted an association of farm papers.

Briefly the movement purposes to er Daniels. quicken commercial and manufacturing lines by hastening purchases which templates co-operation which it is dividual classes and committees. urged would correct unsettled condilater.

The committee report which presented the plan pointed out that the "farm population alone is nearly 40,-000' and that "an average expenditure on the general shipper. of ten dollars would place \$400,000,000 in circulation.

### AUSTRIA-HUNGARY CONFIDENT OF FINAL VICTORY IN THE WAR

Washington, Jan. 4.-The Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs sent the following dispatch to the erpool today showed the urgency of embassy here today: "The whole press. in taking a re-

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prices here, a jump of 1 3-4 cents war, expresses a firm conviction that Stark county jail last night by taksince Saturday night's trading, ap- the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, ing poison. He had been arrested wared of a decidedly livlier charac- united with Germany, is adequate to Sunday on a charge of embessieer than has recently been the rule, brave every storm. The successes ment. He had been employed as a The explanation in a measure was up until now by land and sea, the salesman by a local wholesale groche fact that a margin required on financial stability of the country, the ery company. ransportations is now only about courage and perseverance of the troops have given the country im- PESTILENCE BREAKS perturbable confidence in the victory; of our army."

> DYNAMITE USED TO TASSOCIATED PRE-S TELEGRAM!

was received here today of the de-jout provisions. Ineffectual sorties struction by dynamite of the monu-still continue from Przemysl, but ment on Mount Mitchell, the highest they are less vigorously pushed. This point east of the Rocky mountains, is due, it is thought, to the garrison's erected 26 years ago. in memory of acknowledgment of the failure of the Professor Elisha Mitchell for whom Austrian relief forces to break the mountain was named. It is not through the Russian lines. known who committed the act. Prof. mitchell, a member of the faculty of However, they were too late to pre- order is placed at \$250,000. And the University of North Carolina established the height of the peak as

### Freight Rates Hearings Are To be Public

Washington, Jan. 4.—Public hearby interstate commerce commission-

The hearings will mark the beginning in public of an important rate in the ordinary course of affairs, must case, essentially different from the be made sooner or later. The appeal recent eastern case, in that the westis directed particularly to the farmers ern roads are not asking for a horiwho are to be urged to buy necessary zontal increase in all rates, but an mplements and materials now rather increase based upon traffic condithan wait until spring. The plan con- tions and upon the movement of in-

Some of the advances proposed tions. It does not vrge indiscriminate aggregate as much as 30 per cent., buying, but rather economical buying while others amount to only two or of those things which must be bought, three per cent. On some kinds of traffic no increases have been proposed. It is understood the western roads have endeavored to refuse their rates so as not to bear too hard

> All of the tariffs submitted by the western roads have been suspended by the commission. Protests, particularly from the railroad commission of the western states have been filed with the commission and concerted action by the state commissions will be taken in oppositions to the increases.

> > SALESMAN SUICIDES. THEOCCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Canton, Jan. 4.-Joseph Roude-During the advance in wheat trospective view of the five months bush, 45, committed suicide in the

OUT IN PRZEMYSŁ

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Lemberg. Galicia, via Petrograd and London, Jan. 4 .- it is reported WRECK MONUMENT, here that pestilence is spreading in the city and among the garrison of Ashville, N. C., Jan. 4.-Word Przemysl, which is now almost with-

President Norpell of the Board of Trade asks for the attendance of 6.711 feet. He eventually lost his every member of the Blair Motor life while exploring the mountain Truck committee at the Assumbly thieves. Bloodhounds led directly, pany. The French government speci- and was buried on the summit. The room of the Trust Building at 7:30 memorial was erected by the alumni o'clock this evening. The matter de-

### BEASLEY WILL LEAVE TONIGHT TO GET MEDAL

this city, one of the eleven seamen öllithe U.S. battleship Plorida, who was awarded a medal by congress for heroism at Vera Cruz, Mexico, was the happiest boy in Newark today, for he was presented with a purse of money by Hon. Wm. E. Miller, which the latter had solicited from friends and which will enable—the young man who fought so gallantly for his country to be present Wednesday in New York City when the hero medals will be presented aboard the Florida quartered at the Navy

made it possible for him to be present at the medal presentation.

### Granville

(Special to Advocate.)

Granville, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Wartenbe's four grandchildren will make an effort to return for the celebration of her hundredth anniversary on Thursday January 7. Mrs. William Kees (Alma Spellman) of King's Mills, has already arrived with her young son: Mr George Spellman of No. 12,435 Osceola avenue, N. E., Cleveland, O., will probably return; Mr. Clarence Spellman of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Winnie Spellman of Carrizozo, N. M., are 💪 far away that their coming is very uncertain, Mr. S. B. Brierly of Chicago, president of the Alumni Association of Denison University, writes that he surely will be on hand on that

Prof. W. H. Johnson has returned from a visit with his father in Mariet-

Prof. C. E. Goodell has spent the holidays in Birmingham, Ala., returning in time for the opening of college Miss Dorothy Swartz entertained bout a dozen of the younger matrons at afternoon tea on Saturday in honor Mrs. Karl H. Eschman, and at Saturday evening for the pleasure of her house guest, Miss Nelile Wolcott of Columbus.

Miss Gladys Kenmer, who is teaching in Spencer, W. Va., has been spending the bolidays in Granville. Miss Elizabeth Colwell, who has spent the holidays at the home of her Emily Colwell has left, also, returning French. to Albany, N. Y., where she is taking a course in the Library school.

neapolis, Minn

The marriage of Mr. Walter Beattie of the class of '07, and Miss Maude Hayes Thayer of Scrantfort, Ind., was solemnized on the evening of December 29, at the bride's home. Their home will be in Grand Rapids, Mich. where Mr. Beattie is superintendent of the public schools.

Mrs. Margaret Halderman of Louisand Mrs. J. S. Jones at Bryn Du Farm. Mr. Kenneth Ullman, who has spent the holidays in Dayton and in Loudenville, O., has returned home.

### TWO WOMEN ARE HELD UP WITHIN A FEW MINUTES

Mrs. Francis Taylor of Elmwood avenue, was the vicum of a pursesnatcher, Saturday night about 6:40 o'clock, while going to her home Ten minutes after this had been reported to police headquarters another report was made that Mrs Dora McCullough was attacked while in Pearl street and robbed of \$4 in money.

A police dragnet was thrown out immediately after the reports reached headquarters and officers were instructed to arrest all suspicious characters and hold them for investigation. But one arrest was made. that of a young man named Cochran, but he was able to show that he was in no way connected with the crimes and was soon released from enstody. There is no clue to the identity of the holdup artist.

Mrs. Taylor was on her way home when she was suddenly confronted by a man who grabbed her purse and succeeded in making his escape in the This pecketbook was found by pedestrians in Fifth street

in the rear of the Baptist church. Mrs. McCullough was on her way to her home in Pearl street when timid is aimost as hed as bein jour she was attacked by a man who an prominent. seized her handbag. The strap of the bag was hanging on her arm and her hands were in her muff. In his A missionary was returning to attempt to get possession of the bag Basel from Patagonia, bringing with the robber dragged the frightened him for the purposes of science a woman into the alley off of Pearl collection of Patagoman skulls. The street. Her cries attracted the atten-enstom-house officers opened the tion of the family of C. R. Potter, chest and informed the owner that who went to her assistance but the the consignment must be classed as robber bad disappeared in the dark- animal bones and taxed at so much with Misses Della and ness. Mr. Potter notified the police, the pound. Mrs. McCullough told the police that i

Emeralds are still found in Egypt. Copenhagen has 4094 female mu-leffects, already worn."-New York nicipal employes,

other articles.

BAUGH AND PROSECUTING AT-TORNEY J. HOWARD JONES.

Charles H. Swank, J. W. Horner, and W. L. Jackson Assume Their New Duties.

office of sheriff, Attorney J. W. Horner succeeded J. Howard Jones as prosecuting attorney, and Dr. L. W. Jackson succeeded Dr. W. E. Wiyiarch as coroner. Monday morning the retiring sher-

iff and prosecutor were called into himself to raise a purse for the Anderson in behalf of the county ofyoung Newark hero in order that the ficials, presented them teach with a city might be represented at the handsome mission rocker. Mr. Anpresentation as the government did derson made a witty and eloquent not provide an appropriation for the speech and referred to the pleasant occasion. Mr. Beasley leaves to- associations which had been enjoyed night at 9:15 o'clock for New York by them all, praised the retiring ofand he will stop at the Y. M. C. A. ficials conduct of office and wished during his stay in New York, the for them a bright, happy and prosbuilding being adjacent to the navy perous future. Messis. Slabaugh and yard. He will meet the other marin- Jones responded, thanking the denors ers who were awarded medals and for the splendid gifts and said they also many of his old comrades. He would ever remember the friendships stated today that he was indeed they had formed during their tenure grateful to his friends who had of office. The presentation was witnessed by all the county officers, courthouse attaches, clerks and nany members of the bar...

Sheriff Swank and his deputy, Earl C. Legge, were busy Monday in receiving the books and papers of the office and familarizing themselves with the details and various duties. Sheriff Swank's first duties will be the issuing of subpoenaes for the grand jury which will convene Monday, January 11. He moved into the jail residence with his family Monday

Prosecuting Attorney Horner will ave his office in the Trust building where he has had his law office located. His first active duties will be the presentation of cases before the grand jury which meets next Monday. Coroner Jackson also assumed his duties Monday morning. He will have his office at 117 North Sixth

OFFICIALLY ADMITS STEINBACH WAS CAPTURED BY THE FRENCH

and That Fighting for Possession of the Village Continue-Artillery Combats Reported.

Berlin, Jan. 4.—(By Wireless to London) Steinbach, the Alsation town on the heights between Thann and Sennheim for which desperate fighting has been going on for several days was officially admitted by the German headquarters statement toturned to Huntington, W. Va. Miss day to have been captured by the

The French also took possession Miss Eva Nixon has been visiting heim, but the Germans in a counterof the heights to the west of Sennher brother, Rev. Justin Nixon in Min- attack with the bayonet, succeeded in regaining the position. The text

of the communication follows: "In the western theatre of the war, except for a more or less heavy artillery combat along the front, it was generally quiet.

"Only near Thann, Alsace, did the enemy show great activity. After an Mollie Jones and Mrs. Thornburg, of noon in capturing our demolished Monomoy Place in Broadway, and Mr. trenches on these heights and in connection threrewith the village of Steinbach, which we stubbornly debeen mentioned in our reports dur- ficial. ing the last few days.

"Their heights were retaken during the night after a bayonet attack. Fighting for the village of Steinbach continues.

"In the eastern theatre of the war the situation is unchanged. Our attacks in Poland, to the east of the Rawke river, continue.

### Abe Martine



A shirt allow goes to the loundry

Truttulai Breenigtion.

The missionary was indignant. So the bag contained \$4 in money and the officials agreed to reconsider. When the way-bill had been revised, it appeard in the fellowing form:

Evening Post.

### FIRST ALARM OF 1915 SATURDAY, A SCARE ONLY

telephoned to headquarters Saturday about 6 o'clock when some one living in the vicinity of the Wyeth Manufacturing company in Co-Monday Capt. Charles H. Swank lumbia street near Tenth saw flames succeeded Frank E. Slabaugh in the shooting from the smoke stack. The engineer was burning shavings under the boiler. Fearing a serious blaze, Fire Chief Bausch ordered both trucks from headquarters, the West Newark and North Newark companies to the scene. The services of the firemen were not needed as there was no fire. All the tracks experienced difficulty in getting over Ex-Senator Miller took it upon the courtroom and Tax Assessor the icy streets. The heavy vehicles skidded from one side of the street to the other and in some cases the tail end of the truck slid into the gutters. It required careful driving to prevent an accident.

The headquarters apparatus had nardly returned to the station when the second alarm of the new year was telephoned in from the Brillant store in South Third street. An explosion of soot in a chimney blew a flue "stopper" from a stove pipe hole in a room on the third floor. Burning soot set fire to several rolls of mat ting which were slightly damaged Several buckets of water had the fire extinguished before the firemen arrived. The East Newark company had not reached its quarters when the second alarm was received. They turned in East Main street and came back to the square, but the sevices of the firemen were not required.

### DR. W. L. JACKSON BECOMES CORONER OF LICKING COUNTY

office Saturday evening by Joseph Renz of the auditor's office, a county coroner, succeeding Dr. W. E.

Corner Jackson will have his of



DR. W. L. JACKSON. New Coroner.

where he will be prepared to take care of all business that may come before him.

The new coroner was elected on the Democratic ticket, is one of the overwhelming bombardment of the best known physicians in the city heights to the west of Sennheim, the and will bring to the office that exville, Ky., is visiting her siter, Miss enemy succeded during the after- perience which he has acquired in years of practice of the medical profession. Good sound business judgment will be exercised by Dr. Jackson in the administration of the offended, and which frequently had fice and he will make a splendid of-

### PURITY

family was at church, and stole \$5. as to necessita: a readjustment of in that vicinity about the time these ed by the duration of hostilities on burglaries were committed. He the continent. alled at the home of George Tavener, and later at John Hunt's resi-the products of American industry lence, and inquired for a man nam- are unable to reach the markets ed Edward Morton. No such man abroad due par y to a lack of ocean way of the sullroad. Several tramps commandeered or naval manoenvand suspicious looking characters ering. Therefore it has been diffinave been seen in this neighborhood cult to find an atlet for commodi-

A Christians program was render- can grain has d at Picasam Valley. Sunday eve- rope in large ging. A large and appreciative an-grain shipment-Hence was present.

Protracted meeting is in progress ping facilities. at Miles Chapel. Hisas Arlie Reynolds and Elsie has struck a t for, both of whom are going to to the railroad.

school in Newark, are spending their off heavily wit wasten at their respective homes foreign trade. Miss Katherine Hawke of Toledo, perienced high disited at the home of her parents at low rates for

ere, from Friday until Senday. Mrs. Jesse Hawke was a guest of as between ince-ber parents. Mr. and Mrs. Williams ened the solver. once too often. Bein' handsome an in Newark, from Friday entil Sun- To relieve the There will be a clay-proposhoot merce commissing for permission to

> agement of the Purity Con (Jub. Miss Atta Watkins was a Sunday lie July 29, an guest of Miss Edith Oldaker. The Eden chair net for practice roads operating between Pittsburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and the Mississ opi river. The in-Hamilton, Trusday evening Miss Myrile Jones, Marie and Loi Colville spept Saturday

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Peking, China, is to railway to connect its 📆 terminaïs. Later iz is 🕬 The a cent 'Chest of native skulls. Personal trai station. Tunnels are through the ancient wat late the handling of traffic

Hawke.

rates was grat crease in revenue thus allowed was so small a part of what was requirofternoon ed to strengthen the financial stand-Ratherine ing of the road, that a second pelition was made to the Interstate Commerce commission and the case rea belt opened for reconsideration. As the year drew to a cose a second award was made by the regulating agency

normal owing

and \$30,000,000 a year.

by the Interstate Commerce commission has inspired more confidence in railroad circles; and while those movement feel that the award was not all that should have been allowed, its ultimate effect will be farworking relations between the carriers and regulating bodies.

During 1914 the Baltimore and Ohio management deferred to a large extent the consideration plans involving the future requirements of its growing business. While attention centered with the taking care of the present the Baltimore and Ohio in the face of many difficulties carried to completion a program of betterments begun five years ago when Daniel Willard became president of the road. This program involved an expenditure of approximately \$100,000,000 for extra tracks providing a three-track and four-track system over the Allegheny mountains on two main lines; ducing grades, removing curves, adding new cars and engines to the

concluded the upbuilding of equipis known here. It is thought the transportation sice many of the were purchased 50 freight locomotout interruption. During 1914 there thief went to Utica and escaped by merchant vessel flying flags were ives known as the Centipede type. in addition to which 4,000 box cars underframes and center sills. Thus, the road raised its standard of equipment to \$2 per cent. steel. Taking olumes but even advantage of the opportunity to rethe lack of shipmitting the cars and locomotives in first-class condition for the future In this way the road was able to

> ing ferces employed when enforced indleness scemed imminent. Toward the close of the year became necessary to reduce the working forces as the repair work neared completion and the necessity of reducing expenses in line with decline in revenue became inperative; but it has been announced that five votes short of a two-thirds mathe Mount Clare shops at Baltimere jority. employing 3,000 mechanics and workmen will be opened soon after January 1 ,1995.

seep a large percentage of its work-

Making Over Things. You make a run of burlar hag As told in "Helpful liints," Those carnest writers never flac-Who run the monthly prints.

From an empty can a vase you ge As magazines agree. For a castoff Christmas tree.

Alabama in three years has buil-

The Season's Greatest Selling Event

# ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

### Of All Ladies' and Childrens' Ready-To-Wear Apparel Commences Tomorrow Morning---Be Here The First Day

Everything is in complete readiness for the inauguration tomorrow morning, of Newark's greatest value giving sale. It's an event that thousands of women have been waiting for and for that reason we have made prices lower than ever before. Your fondest anticipations will be more than realized you'll be "tickled to death" with the styles, the materials in fact we know everything about this sale is going to please, to enthuse you. These Garment Clearance Sales come but twice a year, so they are well worth watching for and doubly worth taking advantage of. When one considers the high standand of style and quality that this store maintains and the extremely reasonable prices that are always in force, then can a sale of this character and imporance be more fully appreciated. The original price | Come, find out for yourself.

tickets will be found on every garment. We have not prepared a host of imaginary values to quote in this ad. The difference between the original and sale price is exactly the amount you save. 'An assurance of this kind makes buying here doubly satisfactory and instills a spirit of confidence—the greatest factor, today, in the making or failure of any store. We want all of our customers to share in this sale. for the savings are too great to be ignored. Come tomorrow, or any day during the next two weeks. but make up your mind to come. Remember not a garment withheld-every Coat, Suit, Dress Skirt, Waist and Fur awaits your selection at prices absolutely the lowest in this store's history. That's a broad statement and conveys a world of meaning to those who have attended sales here in the past.

### 300 Ladies' Coats to be Sold at Much Less Than Cost

Every one a late style, including the newer effects in pile fabrics From this bevy of handsome styles you can find just the particular model you have been looking for. Buy a high-grade coat now at less than the price of an inferior one.

Here's The Way They Will Be Sold--Simply Irresistible

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REALLY NOW, CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS A SALE LIKE THIS ONE?

Nothing Trid away or sent on approval.

Silk Petticoats, \$3.50 values, for \$1.98.

IS, BRIGHT FOR IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITIONS Along THE B. & O. LINES.

Mt. Clare Sheps to Open Soon and Others Will Fellow-Resume of Past Years With Roads.

Baltimore Md., Jan 1 .-- When 1914 is - written inti history as the most eventual year in the annals of civilization, it likewise willtake its place in the record of commerce as a period which witnessed an unprecedented deadline in trade the world over. Following the outbreak of war in Europe and the abrupt A burglar entered the residence of suspension of international business, Samuel Hamilton, Sunday, while the there came a degression so complete There was a larger sum of money in the economic affairs of all nations another room, but the thief failed to so general as to be reflected indefinfind it. The residence of George itely in all branches of industry. In Popham was entered the same day such economic readjustment each and some articles of jewelry taken human being is alled upon to partishort, heavily-built man, dressed cipate in the burden imposed but to n a suit of brown clothing, was seen what extent remains to be determin-

> As a result of the war in Europe ties other than foodstuffs. Americen shipped to Euhave been below

Where the st rnant state of trade Hing blow has been whose earnings fell the interruption of n the face of this falling off in to lic. the carriers excosts of operation service performed until the narrow ng margin of profit e and outgo threaty of large carriers. matica the eastern roads petitioned here New Year's day and - the man- advance freight 5 per cent. In -

the Interstate Comcates approximately decision made pub idvance in certain o quore edl of F. of the government whereby the advance was exterled to the eastern

bulk commedities. Railroad officials estimate that the increase in rates will amount to between \$25,000,000

The result of the increase granted who represented the carriers in the reaching in bringing about closer

terminals and new station buildings. While the program of Baltimore and Ohio improvements was being ment of the company continued withwere rebuilt and equipped with steel pair its equipment during a period of business inactivity. the repair orces were kept at work in the shops

equipment and providing enlarged

But they're never found a use as ye -Pittsburg Post.

roads, with the exception of certain 1.991 miles of good roads.

### **CONFERENCE**

ON IMMIGRATION BILL WILL BE ASKED BY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Senate Passed Measure Including Two Amendments - President May Veto the Bill.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Jan. 4 - The immi gration bill containing the restrictive literacy test for admission of aliens went back to the house today for its

the house measure in several particulars and these will be the subject of adjustment between the two houses. While administration leaders were

confident today that the senate amendments would be accepted and be ready for President Wilson signature by Wednesday or Thursday, at least two of the amendments are expected to cause considerable discussion. One would exempt Belgian farmers from the literacy test, and prohibit Americans from inducing or NEWARK WOMAN aiding immigration. The other would exclude persons of the African race, or of negro blood.

The ultimate fate of the bill still was problematical today. While President Wilson has indicated be would veto the bill if it should come to him with the literacy test included. Democratic supporters of the measure were of the opinion today that he would sign it because of the other reforms which it contains.

Leaders on both sides of the canitol expressed the belief that the bill could be passed over a veto in both houses. The vote in the senate, 57 for to 7 against the bill, was taken to indicate that it could be passed should it be rejected by the presi- Messrs. Abron to fill the position of dent. The measure passed the house by a vote of 241 to 126, being only Century Opera company, and he re-

Y. W. C. A. CLASSES. Bible study and English Tuesday mas, and tells that so far he has co-7:20. Sewing Thursday 7:20. Gymnasium Tuesday, Thursday, Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The land speculator should mighty lucky if he can make a moun- 000,000 in the order named, for acttain out of a molehill.

DR. A. W. BEARD

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JOHN M. SWARTZ ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

action following passage of the measure in the senate by an overwhelming majority. The bill passed the house eleven months ago today. A conference with the senate or the bill was to be asked for today by the house. The senate amended

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# GETS A LETTER FROM TRENCHES

Miss Zoe Fulton of this city had received a card from Louis Pitre Verande, general stage director of the Opera Comique in Paris and Convent Garden, London, Eng., but who is now on the firing line and acting as interpreter in the trenches of the allies on the North West front of the battle in France.

Monsieur Verande was brought direct from London to New York by general stage director with the turned to Paris last June. Miss Fulton was a member of the Century company and the card received from Monsieur Verande expresses All classes resume-work this week. for her the wish of a happy Christcaped injury.

> During the last five years Germany, France and Russia have spent \$28.000.000, \$22.000,000 and \$12. onautics.

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Rromo Quinine 6. Mon box 25a.
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

### POLICE CAPTAIN NOT APPOINTED; WAIT FOR LIST

No appointment had been made at nuon Monday to fill the position of Police Captain, the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain Swank, who on Monday became sheriff of Saturday by which his partner, Arn-Licking county. According to a state- old Stasel takes over complete conment made at the city building Mon-day, the appointment has been delayed conducted for the past fifteen years because the safety department has under the firm name of Stasel & not received from the civil service commission, a list of the eligibles. Secretary Ashcraft of the civil service commission is out of the city and the Mr. Stasel continues a business certification can not be made until his return, acording to the statement.

Headquarters Officers Hager, Francis and Hinger and Patrolmen Donley and Beuhler have passed the examination for the position. Hager is the oldest man on the force in point of service.

Sunday, Headquarters Officer Robert Francis was appointed Acting Captain to serve pending the regular appointment of the officer. "Captain" Francis was on duty Sunday night.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Condition Serious.

ill with typhoid fever, is regarded as very serious today. Is S<del>êr</del>iously Ill.

John T. Tewell, residing at the corner of Ash street and Central avenue, is seriously ill. suffering with hemorrhages of the stomach. Dr. H. H. Post'e is the attending physician.

Schools Resume. after having been closed since Dec

cation will be in the early spring vanced 10 cents to 95 cents. possibly the first week in April. Fractured Arm. Mrs. Belle McManus, residing in

her right arm at the elbow. Dr. pected as the result of today's priecs. Homer Davis reduced the fracture and the injured woman is getting along very nicely. Monthly Business Meeting.

noon at 2:30 o'clock.

ical stage becau so of the war.

### **BROWN RETIRES** AFTER 42 YEARS AS A DRAYMAN

Benj. H Brown, who for 42 years has been engaged in the drayage business in Newark, closed a deal Brown.

By taking over the business and conducting it under his own name, which was established more than filty years ago by his father. After the business was established

by Mr. Stasel he took into partnership with him, John R. Hughes which partnership continued for a number of years Mr Hughes retired from the partnership and later. Arnold Stasel took over his father's business. A short time later Mr. Stasel and Mr. Brown, both having been established for years, formed a strong partnership which has continued to the present time.

Mr. Brown has earned a rest and he expects to get a great deal of enjoyment from a trip this winter to the Pacific coast which will last for The condition of Ned King, of several months. With Mrs. Brown North Second street, who has been he will leave next Monday morning for California. They will travel extensively through California and other coast states.

ADVANCE MADE IN OIL PRICES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburg, Jan 4 -An advance of cents a barrel in the principal grades of crude oil was announced here today at the opening of the market by the West Penn Oil com-School resumed Monday morning pany making prices as follows: Pennsylvania crude, \$1.50; Yer-

23 for the holiday vacation The cer black and Newcastle, \$107 parochial schools also resumed after Cabell, \$1.10; Somerset, 90 cents; a two weeks vacation. The next va- Ragland, 70 cents, Corning was ad-

This is the first adance reported since August when Pennsylvania crude, the base of the market drop-Essex street had the misfortune to declines beginning when oil sold at trip while going down stairs at her home and was precipitated to the home and was precipitated to the all eastern Ohio, western Pennsylhattam of the ctairway fracturing bottom of the stairway, fracturing vania and West Virginia fields is ex-

### FAST FLYER WRECKED.

Albert Lea, Minn., Jan. 4.—The The monthly business meeting of fast Des Moines southbound passengthe Ladies' Aid Society of the First er train on the Minneapolis and Presbyterian church, will be held in Southern road was wrecked at Emthe church parlor, Tuesday aftermons, Minn., today by a defective switch. The chair car and smoker were demolished. A relief train ar-Unemployment among educated rived here with twelve of the most young women typists and shorthand seriously injured. Two passengers clerks in London has reached a crit-, and conductor Keating of Minneapolis were perhaps fatally hurt.

### Newest Photograph of German Chancellor



This is the latest and best photo-, ported, and which have taken place

States. It shows him in his field cellor or reichkanzler, as the Geruniform with the ribbon of the Iron mans call him, is not in the highest kill himself. Cross on his coat. The cross is hid- favor. The entry of England into the war and the hard fight of Belgium don went into the barn and shot Through the many changes re- have not been blamed on him.

### Interesting Children



Five years old, grandson of M1. and M1s. W. E. Itichards, 666 Evans street. Newark.

### Advertised Letters

First class mail, domestic and foreign origin, advertised at Newark, for week ending December 28th: Abraham, Mrs. Myrtle

Baker, Smith Bailes, Miss Manda Barr, Mrs. Audrey Brownfield, Mrs. Ora Bope, E. E. (returned.) Brown, Wm Bullock, Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs. Mary Colt, Miss Mary E. S., 1411 Locust

street.

Colhoun, G. H.. Conel, Will Conley, Chriss Cochran, James Collison, L. O. (5) Cunningham, Mrs. Nannie 35 and 37 outh street. Dillman, Miss Alta (2)

Evans, Miss Inez L. Flynn, J. F. Garner, Hugh Graham, W. W. Hall, James Haysen Mfg. Co. Hinkley, John C. Jones, Mrs. Jesse Keren Bros. Kirby, Frank Larsen, Louis (returned) Maher, Mrs. Carl Meyers, George Miner, Tom Mullen, A. J. McCoy, Miss Frances McDowell, Miss Gladys Newton, Benjamin Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm., 372

llyn street. Patton, Miss Mary E. Piatt, Mrs. Goldie Pierson, Grover Poe: Mrs. F M. Riley, Miss Hattie Rogers, Miss Gertrude Rees, Ben Sharp, M. Simpkins Miss Bee Smucker, Earle Tenney, Jack Tompson, Miss Mary Vanetti, Mrs. Jennie Williams, Loyd Wilson, Mrs. George C. White. Frank Workman, Isaac Antonio Bostinello Vasile Celeff Mijo Bopovic

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EMPLOYER AND THEN COM-MITS SUICIDE.

Details of Vermont Tragedy Given by one of the Victims Before His Death.

!ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! St. Johnsbury, Vt., Jan. 4.- J. Douglas London, a farm hand, for of one child, a daughter aged three merly employed by Charles Wheaton, years. She charges of fendant with shot and killed Will Lane, a fellow employe and Mrs. Wheaton, and then i committed suicide today. It is believed London was insane.

died, by a four-year-old daughter of lief. Mrs. Wheaton, and by Mr. James Kilburn, with whom London boarded. indicated that London, armed] with a rifle, went to the Wheaton Linville pike, four mus southeast of friends for their kindness shown me farm during Mr. Wheaton's absence. Newark, Tuesday to Triday, 7 p m. during the sickness and death of my Lane fled to the barn on hearing Jan. 5, 6, 7 and 8. The meetings London's announcement that he in- have been continued because of retended to kill, and received a bullet quests of members ( congregation, for their kindness through the abdomen when London Everybody welcome. H. L. Greenafired through the door. London then entered the house and pursued Mrs Wheaton toward a front room. His first shot missed but as the woman closed a door, London fired to one. through the panel and the bullet pierced Mrs. Wheaton's heart. Regraph of Chancellor Bethmann-Holl- in the political and military staffs of turning home. London told Mrs Kilweg yet published in the United the kaiser since the war began, there burn that he had killed Mrs. Wheagive the alarm, as he was going to

After Mrs. Kilburn had fled, Lonhimself through the head.

"Most Beautiful Girl In the World," and Fiance.



ful in the world.

Miss Marie Tailer, declared by Miss Tailer was formally intro-Grand Duke Alexander Michaelo- duced to society a year ago this witch, cousin of the czar, who is winter, although she had been out in something of a connoisseur to be the year. She has been greatly in de-Newport during the summer of that "most beautiful girl in the world," mand at social gatherings and as street. has announced her engagement. In bridesmaid at some of the prominent has announced her engagement. In bridesmaid at some of the prominent C. H. Jones and Reuben Zirkle of a few months she will wed S. Bryce weddings of the last two seasons. Kirkersville, have opened a skating Wing, a New York society man. She is a granddaughter, on her rink in the armory in Hebron. Grand Duke Michaelovitch saw Miss mother's side, of Rear Admiral Yates Miss Mabel Tarr is confined to her it was there to members of society mother having been Miss Marie Stirl- measles. that he stated his belief that the ing, one of the beauties of her day young woman was the most beauti- of Baltimore, Md., where her father, Admiral Stirling, now lives.

### The Courts

Cross-Examination.

In the case of Philip Eswine vs. Philip B. Smythe, the defendant has filed a cross petition in which he Corners and which resulted in a coilision with defendant's auto, badly wrecking the machine and killing the plaintiff's horses.

In the defendant's cross petition he the front of the automobile; that as at the funeral services. a consequence of plaintiff driving on the wrong side of the read defendant's car was damaged to the extent of \$700; that as a result of collision decut and bruised, one of his ears was torn apart and his no was disfig. ville, railroad on Sunday. ured and that he suffered for four weeks all in the damage to him of KILLS FELLOW EMPLOYE AND \$10,000, and that he was compelled to pay a doctor bill of \$75

> asks ujdgment again-t plaintiff in the sum of \$10,775.

Divorce Petition.

common pleas court. The petition al- oclock leges that they were married October 12. 1910, and that they are the parents abandonment and non-upport and aland beating her and that he also kicked her and that he has been an Details of the tragedy, supplied sears. She asks for rhmony, the cusby Lane in a statement before he tody of their child and all proper re- Hatch has been practicing medicine

> SPECIAL SERVICES. St. John's Luther a church on

walt, pastor.

Backelor girls outnumber marriagoable men in San lose, Cal., three

For Infants and Children **in Use For Over 30 Years** 

# **Obituary**

Harry Hoskinson. (Special to The Advocate)

Hebron, O., Jan. 4.-Harry Hoskinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry claims that the plaintiff was asleen in Hoskinson, died at the home of his a wagon when it approached Hawley's parents in Fairfield county, near Millersport, on Sunday morning at 7:10 o'clock, after a long illness of tuberculosis. He was aged 25 years 3 months and 9 days, and leaves besides his parents, five brothers and one sister. The funeral seralso charges that the plaintiff failed vices will be held at the Baptist to take warning of the approach of church in Hebron on Tuesday afterthe automobile, said warning being noon at 1 o'clock and burnal will given by sounding of a horn and the take place in the Kirkersville cembright lights which were burning on ctery. Elder Ruffner will officiate

J. Walter Moore.

The body of J., Walter Moore, brother of Mr. Murray Moore, of this tendant was badly brused, two ribs city, passed through Newark, on the ere fractured, his face and head were private car of Superintendent R. C. Morrison, of the Louisville and Nash-Moore died at the home of

his sister, Mrs. Morrison, in Knoxville, Tenn., on Friday night at 6:40 mobile. The lad was instantly killed. o'clock after being an invalid for 14 Mr. Smythe in his cross petition years, suffering from locomotor ataxia. The body passed through Newark at noon Sunday accompanied by the family and Mr W. F. Sheridan and the remains were taken Nellie McCracken his brought suit, to Combaridge, O., where funeral seragainst William McCrecken in the vices were held this morning at 10

Mrs. C. A. Hatch.

Mrs C. A liatch, wife of Dr. Hatch, formerly of Newark, died last Wednesday evening in a Columleges that he abused her by striking bus hospital, following an operation. She had been in the hospital a week. Funcial services were held at Pahabitual drunt and for more than three taskala Saturday and burnal was made at the Pataskala cemetery. Dr. prison for the last time Sunday. at Pataskala for several years

> Card of Thanks, I wish to thank the neighbors and

> > Mrs. Jas. McCammon.

husband, and for the beautiful floral offerings; also, the Criss Bros ]-4/]]†\*

LIGHT PLANT AND TINANCE ORDINANCE BEFORE CITY COUNCIL, ing the summer.

City council tonight will consider the range ordinance appropriating Knox county's older residents, is fund for the first six months of lead. He was for many years justice Cathryn, are spending their vacation in Granville. of \$2" 400 or more for the electric light plant will be introduced. Re-with Dr. John S. Hamilton of Cleve used gures will be submitted show-land in charge, opened Sunday. ing an ven better earning capacity for a unnicipal plant than that con-

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### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Jan. 4, 1890.) Mr. Henry Boehme, who has been sick with lung fever for some time, is now recovering.

Mr. Eli Wotring of Webb street, brakeman for the Panhandle, had his foot badly cut this morning, when he slipped and feli.

Miss Nellie Free will appear at the Music Hall tomorrow in her beautiful play, "Silver Spur" Mrs. W. M. Stewart returned today after a visit with her parents in Ada.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Jan. 4, 1900.) Mr. William Miller, who for several ears has been living in Perry counly, has purchased the farm of A. J. Nethers, consisting of 160 acres, near

Purity, this county. Mr. and Mrs Harry Wheeler were tendered a surprise by a number of their friends at their home in Clinton

### Fifty Years Ago Sunday. Jan. 3.

Porficio Diaz (late president of Mexicol was at the head of 8,000 Constitutionalists winning victories over the forces of Emperor Maximilian.

Captain Paphael Semmes, commander of the Confederate cruiser Alabama in her battle with the Kearsarge off Cherbourg. France, arrived in Richmond via Mexico and Texas.

### State News

Losing his way in the dark, George Shauver, 67, of Elyria, was found frozen to death. . Though he never earned more than \$1.50 per day he is said to have left a fortune of \$60,000.

John Hagenmeyer, 2, of near Findday, was drowned in a bath tub during the absence of his parents. Lewis Matheys, 6 years old, of Ak-

ron, coasted down the driveway at his come and his sled ran under an auto-

A bursted water main in Columbus early Monday left that city practically without water supply. Cellars of homes in the vicinity of the break were flooded.

Two children born at 6 o'clock on the morning of January 1, are claiming the gifts offered to the first 1915 Assets \$5,000,000.

The Objo State Veterinary Association will meet in Columbus Wednesday. The members will hear discussions of the foot and mouth disease.

Penitentiary prisoners praised Gov mor Cox when he visited the big

Neighbors found the dead body Charles E Wagner at Columbus. He ied while alone in his home.

Newsie" charity fund in Columbus ill be started Wednesday. Earl Anderson, 24. of Indianapolis, s under arrest at Mt. Vernon for vio- are spending a few days

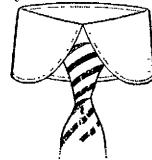
charged that he took Catherine Tier Johnstown. on a trip with a carnival company dur-Source I. L. Jackson, 91, one o

Coshocton's tabernacle campaign

The trouble with sober second ained in the report submitted at the thoughts is that they very often delay their coming till the morning after.

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2. Every family in its own home.

3. To this end

4. We seek more deposits. 5. So as to be able to assist more people to get homes.

6. Five per cent on time deposits. 7. The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22

West Gay street. Columbus, Ohio.

### GRANVILLE

James Williams of Athens, O., is isiting friends in Granville. Archie Yost of Columbus, is pending several dars, the guest of elatives, here.

Paul Hawke of Chillicothe, O .. pending his vacation at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hawke on Broadway. Dana Fielding and sister. Miss

Marian, of Covington, Ky., are visit-Work of distribution of the \$6,200 ing relatives here. Master Harold French of Johnsown, is visiting at the home of S. l. Merrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dennett lation of the white slave act. It is of their aunt, Mrs. En ... Priest, in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of

Baltimore, O., are spending their va-

cation with relatives near Granville. Miss Sarah Williams of Newark,

is the guest of Miss Kate Pritchard at her home on South Main street. Kent Boughton of Columbus, returned to his home. Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

Read Advocate Wants tonight.

Uncle Walt

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Jackson's loss was seven killed and

Concerning Birthdays.

timate and even secluded. Birthday

home notice is taken. But con-

philosophy are in the air.

### The Governor's Message.

to the eighty-first general assembly immediately after it convened in .Co-j lumbus today, made special pleas for Orleans is a strange one indeed. continuation of the state budget sys- Nearly everything fell out favorably tem and greater care in making all for Jackson as if by magic. The two appropriations for guarding of the armies built redoubts out of the essential features of the workmen's same mun and cannot be smoke. compensation law, for further pro- and at night the English works were gress in the good roads and improvitorn to pieces while the American ed school movements and for en- works were scarcely damaged. couragement of greater co-operation | On the next day, Jan. 8, 1815, the among the three state universities. English made their grand assault, He urged the erection of a state of, but were repulsed with great slaughfice building, a governor's mansion. English officers and men were killand more dormitories for women at ed, wounded and missing, while the universities.

The message contained nearly six wounded. 6000 words and was read to both This was seemingly a needless houses by the clerks; reviewed the battle for the treaty of peace had administration of the last two years, been signed at Ghent, Dec. 24, 1814, laying special emphasis on fiscal resome two weeks before this battle. forms and the present large cash but the news had not reached this balance. More than half the mes-country. sage was devoted to consideration General Jackson surprised the of the state's financial condition. It, world, for a brilliant victory was the may be read in full in today's Ad- last thing any one had expected to

The message is in keeping with hear of from New Orleans. the governor's well-known policies, and is a paper which reflects much Friday evening in Moose hall, Hiband is a paper which reflects much credit upon its author. There is not bert & Schaus building, has every a sentence which betrays any feel- promise of being a most interesting ing of personal batterness over his and profitable affair. Education welfare of the state.

### General Jackson.

unknown man. He was commission- thoughts must soar far above New tune of Boom! Boom! Boom! ed to restore peace with the warring Orleans. We must consider the invictory after another was success- statesman, and private citizen. lic buildings and President Madison are worth hearing. and wife were driven out of the

The man of the hour was Anordered. If he expressed a wish or sion.

Jan. 4 In American History. 1789-Benjamin Lundy, philanthropist parties are reserved to the young and abolitionist, born; died 1839. and the old. In middle life quiet 1914-Dr. Silas Weir Mitchell, distinguished nerve specialist, also novelist of note died in Philadelphia; delence and efforts at cheerful born 1829.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Jupiter, Saturn, Morning stars: Mercury, Mars, Venus, Two and polestar.

taining qualms that it may invall date the paper.

Some women carry this feeling beyond the grave. Every newspaper reporter remembers cases where the relatives would not tell the age of the deceased. They felt the number of the growing years was a life long regret and that it would have been her wish to have their enumeration omitted. A reporter recognizes that any woman's age is news. But being human, he usually suppresses the unpleasant truth.

Men are less sensitive on this point. But you bever throw out hints to learn which birthday it is. In some towns the printed lists of vöters er taxpayers tell each man's age. In such cases this literature is read with keen attention, particularly among the unmated element of womankind.

If public men have anything of this feeling they never show it. Their birthdays are public property. They have to get over such minor human weaknesses as this. So threw out the slightest intimation, when a president has a birthday, it a crowd of volunteers would offer is to be assumed that he looks at it Governor Cox in his message read their services to carry his views integrapht. It is not a time of regret execution. No wonder he was sent for years that are passed. Rather is it an occasion for joy, over results achieved, perils escaped. The story of the battle of New

> 'In view of the emphatic protests of our government, it is believed that the powers of Europe will at least same mud and cannonaded each allow hymn books to be exported as not contraband.

> > A number of congressmen honored President Wilson on his birthday by calling at the White House and asking for jobs for constituents.

> > In view of the fact that no women and children were killed in the latest airship raids in Europe, they will no doubt be considered failures.

It is claimed the railroad dining cars are losing money. Also the people who eat in them lose some.

After burning up all of the January 1 bills, many people feel it is indeed a Happy New Year.

The most popular of the New Year's resolutions is to resolve not to make any.

### Taking Stock.

(Saturday Evening Post.) defeat, but it shows a spirit of and history will enter very largely broad-minded solicitude about the into the evening program. A some
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broad-minded solicitude about the into the evening program. A some
ing of personal bitterness over his and promatice are buying army sup
plies in this country at the rate of in the battle of New Orleans the but never let him know that you several million dollars a day; but that English fell in heaps before the "manage" him.—From an English is a temporary thing. Meantime well-directed bullets of the Ameri
vicar's advice to young persons. what mistaken idea prevails that they are steadily burning up the re- cans intrenched behind their breast-Jackson's record and influence were sources that normally would be used works of cotton bales. A good many largely along military lines. This is year after. There is a sort of tra-hypocritical assumptions are likely dition that it is every good Amer to fall before the president's shafts When General Jackson was 47 In studying the character and ican's first duty always to seize on next Friday.—Philadelphia Record. When General Jackson was 47 In studying the tharacter and any favorable fact he can find and years old, he was comparatively an rugged virtues of Jackson our beat a loud tom-tom with it to the We do not think the country cares

fested by him was contagious. He brated his 58th birthday annivermade the utmost of all the means he care. Many concerned and other land all round—cut out follies, reduce peace are firmly rejected in all made the utmost of all the means he sary. Many congressmen and other wastes, tighten up loose screws and quarters.—Chicago Herald. possessed and devised substitutes for public officials called. There were get the machine in the best order what he lacked. His soldiers feit telegrams and letters of congratula- we know how. Probably a great many of us have that sort of feeling capable of performing anything he tion. The day was a public occa- about national activities in general. If a great many of us apply it to our some important results.

### Spirit of the Press

The Queen of Love.

deciding whether you have any soul Christian Herald. or not. Look on her soft, bright countenance and if you speedily turn your gaze and look down on the mud and the rotting weeds, you lack

ing for you.—Ohio State Journal. Jackson Day Speech.

A Pious Hope. David Starr Jordan's prediction that the war may end by April 1 Indians of the southeast and one fluence that he exerted as president, much for that tune just now how-expresses a pious hope. Dr. Jordan ever. It strikes us as being in a says that the "suffering millions will notably sober frame of mind. The demand peace." Perhaps. But the to the President and people of the ively achieved. In other parts of The program for Friday evening high nervous tension of last August capacity of the millions to suffer will United States a New Year's greeting; the country, the American army was is one of the strongest arranged for has very decidedly relaxed. Busi-not necessarily be exhausted by a and he was the only one of the very losing ground. Our government at any Ohio city for the Jackson Day brighter. There is no touch of suffered for years without demand-adelphia Record.

Washington was falling to pieces banguets. Ex-governor Campbell Washington was falling to pieces, banquets. Ex-governor Campbell, panic; no particular fear. We seem ing peace. Again, as the war goes On Aug. 24, the English captured Attorney Bolin, and Judge Douglass, to feel quite snug and tight all on the millions themselves may be-Washington and burned many pub- are all brainy, brilliant speakers and round-and quite sober. We have come more and more infected with settled down to a steady, long, its violent passions. All we can see thus helped to make the world hapstrong pull. Business in the United today is that the nations continue to pier.—Chicago News. States is seldom in equilibrium. It arm: that one of the greatest in-It is doing neither now, and there ing for its great effort by land; that is either rushing up or tumbling. volved has not quite finished preparis probably a widespread feeling none of the combatants is, on the term to six weeks.—Denison (Tex.) that this is a good time for the surface at least anywhere near ev. Herald. drew Jackson. The energy mani- President Wilson has just cele- that this is a good time for the surface at least, anywhere near ex-

> Purgatory. Dr. Dellinger, at the Bonn Con-

ference in 1875, said: "Purgatory. as a burning-away of sins, was an in private life birthdays are in- own personal activities we shall get idea unknown in the East as well as men gradually converted into doc- con. trine, which they associated with papal indulgence till it came to apply to the deal generally, which, the militant suffragettes he makes a of course, made all seek indulgence, lot of enemies for them.-Washington If the sky is clear tomorrow it went on to have degrees; some Herald. age to the census taker is a periodic morning don't fail to arise from could receive inculgence for a few your downy couch and look out at of their sins, others for all, and so joke. It is due for its perihelion the eastern sky. Then you will see on; so that eventually the pope, have highly useful by injecting allopathic again at the next national count in the most lustrous planet. Venus, the ing already the keeping of heaven doses of horse sense into the argustars near the north-northwest 1920. Many women leave unfilled soddess of love. Excepting the and the dominion on earth, obtained ment about the outlook for war and moon, she is our nearest neighbor, also sovereignty under the earth. the need of making each taxpayer tion Draco, below the Little Dinner; blanks for age required in some tion Draco, below the Little Dipper blanks for age required in some whose acquaintance we should cul-Such is the history of the beginning purchase a "busy Bertha."—Louicville an' ye haven't resigned yet." legal documents, even though enter-tivate and whose influence we of purgatory as a papal doctrine. Courier-Journal.

should feel. It is a good test for from a responsible authority.-

STRENUOUS DAYS

### When you marry him, love him.

After you marry him, study him. If the celestrial spirit. P. S .- Six he is honest, honor him. If he is Lancaster. o'clock is time enough to woo Venus. generous, appreciate him. When he She is then high up in the sky, wait- is sad, cheer him. When he is cross, amuse him. When he is talkative listen to him. When he is quarrelthe New Jersey man who recently shot some, ignore him. If he is confi-It is announced that on Jackson dential, encourage him. If he is his son-in-law. Mr. Wiley says those day, January 8, President Wilson secretive, trust him. If he is jeal- who object to the drastic treatment of will fire a few hot shots into his ous, cure him. If he cares naught sons-in-law have no sons-in-law. critics in a speech at Indianapolis. for pleasure, coax him. If he fav-Woodrow loves a fight no less than ors society, accompany him. If he Old Hickory, and he has chosen an does you a favor, thank him. When opportune time for returning the he deserves it, kiss him. Let him ance of the time looking for an ash Belligerents are buying army sup- enemy's fire. History tells us that think how well you understand Lim,

### Pointed Observations

Most of the newspapers have agreed with our conclusions about the Frank case. A few have differed .- Colliers

Kaiser Wilhelm found time to send moved to another town.

amateur and professional. Uncle Sam carried 100,000,000 Christmas packages and feels that he

A revolutionary effort is being made

If in an outburst of generosity Uncle Sam had dropped independence into the Philippine stocking it wouldn't have broken any hearts or peckets on this continent, excepting those of the armament men.-Detroit

"Prudence and energetic measures" the West till Gregory the Great in- is General Villa's new program. Let At last he spoke: troduced it. He added the idea of us hope that he will find a way to a tormenting fire. This the school-reconcile them.-Springfield Republi- the gallery a-kissin' a lassic,"

When a man espouses the cause of

William H. Taft is making himself

I called on James Augustus Jinks, a carpenter of fame, to make a pair of kitchen sinks, and mend a quilting frame. "I cannot come right now,



the town are saying times are bad; they say they chase all chances down. and cannot earn a scad. And if perchance one gets a job, he works not with his might, but talks of how employers rob the poor man left and right. If he is chopping down a tree, his strokes are soft and slow; he fears: to make a noise lest he won't hear the whistle blow. He does as little as: he can throughout his working day, but he's an energetic man when calling for his pay. I don't believe that any gent who works, with might and main, intent on earning every cent, has reason to complain. The world will hunt him to his lair to hire his skill and vim: he doesn't seek work in despair, for work is seeking him.

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### Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) pretty good clew.

A Chicago University hibrow asks:

About one man in each 10,000 is satisfied. The other 9,999 either have too much or not enough.

No matter how fast a girl is fleeing from Temptation she always pulls up

that he is always recommending to other people but wouldn't think of taking himself.

from clothes. And it will also clean the pockets in the clothes if you own

Some girls study art and literature: and make names for themselves. And wesw other girls study men and make names for themselves by making the

A man who leaves college with A titled son-in-law were always read- B., A. M., LL.B., LL.M., and a string of other degrees tagged on to his name imagines that he is some Blg Buck Kilby was discussing his Dog. Then he will go and get marfriend, Lafe Clum. "He is the sort of ried and his wife will add the P. D.

### VANATTA

The many friends of Mrs. T. J. Bline were sorry to hear of her death. which occurred Tuesday. Short funeral services were held at the house Thursday, and the remains taken to

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gaudette, a son. Mother and baby are doing fine. and Mrs. R. H. Spiker spent Thursday

Akron are spending the week with their father here.

Miss Fannie Hollar of Frazeysburg spent the past week at her home here. Mrs. Edward Heiliman of Cleveland is spending the week with her parents,

bained a few of their friends with a New Year's dinner. Mr. Serl Spiker spent a few days

with his uncle, Wilbur Buxton of near

Lock. Miss Helen Hartman, who has been sick with, scarlet fever, is able to be

Many a fellow becomes his own worst enemy simply because he has

### 10 YOU ANDW WHY --- A Woman Con let Aver With This?



THERE! BY HECKER IF I AIN'T BOSS IN THIS FOUNDRY, WHO IS? B-R-R-R Style







# he said, "your

little chores to do; I have so blamed much work ahead, the end is not in view. My time for weeks ahead is filled. I'm wanted everywhere; I have all sorts of shacks to build, and others to repair." A hundred workmen in

WALT MASON.

You can't tell what is inside a woman's head by looking at her face. But if the face is painted you can get

"Can a man be happy alone?" He can, but not if his wife knows it.

right in front of a milliner's window. Every man knows a lot of remedies

Gasoline will remove grease spots

fellow," said Buck, "who considers it degree to the list. And P. D. means an escapade to be shaved by a lady Poor Dub.

Liberty for burial. Born, Tuesday, December 29th, to

Master David Bline, who has the scarlet sever, is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lock and Mr. night in Newark. Messrs. Harry and Ralph Bline of

ur. and Mrs. Jacob Weiss. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weiss enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinsabaugh and family of St. Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen of Utica, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

"No .sir, 1 don't," replied the deaout again "You've been preachin', on the subject of resignation for two years,

Snap Shot

destination sometimes is as far as

Eph Wiley, who has two, says he

The average man works eight hours,

Newspaper readers generally will

egret the death of Mr. Zimmerman, the railway magnate. Mr. Zimmer-

man's frank and open opinions of his

The loneliest woman is the one

Roughly speaking, the unemployed

may be divided into two classes:

A Little Fun

Any Old Kind.

writing-paper for polite correspond-

to my husband."—Judge.

Clerk-"This is the most correct

Customer-"But I wish to write

Sermon or Kissing?

cleared his throat ,but remained sil-

ent, while the congregation awaited

"There's a laddic awa' there in

the sermon in puzzled expectancy.

said. "When he's done ah'll begin."

Inconsistent.

"Then you don't think I practise

what I preach, eh?" queried the

minister, in talking with one of the

-Ladies' Home Jaurnal.

deacons at a meeting.

Drawn for this paper By Fisher

The Scotch minister rose and

whose children have married

sleeps eight hours and spends the bal-

cannot find it in his heart to censure

When a man starts "south,"

### Society

It won't matter much, when the time comes, whether the sick man of Europe is ready to take his medicine or not.—Cleveland Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Morrison entertained at their home, 68 Mound street, New Year's eve, with a six o'clock dinner. Covers, were laid for Rev., and Mrs. Hazlet, Mrs. E. D. Moore and daughter May, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Vandom. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss Stewart Miss Ruth Kastala, Miss Ethel Shearer. The out of town guests were Mrs. Wayland Marlow of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Miss Nettie Sniff of Zanesville.

Miss Eva Jones entertained about twenty young folks at her home, 74 Orchard street, on New Year's night The evening was spent in music and games, and taffy pulling. At a late hour all left for their respective omes, wishing each one a happy and prosperous new year.

Mrs. E. H. Williams of High street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Claudia Williams to Mr. Robert E. Fleming in Cleveland on Wednesday, January 30. The wedding will come as a surprise to the many friends of the bride in this city. Mr. Fleming was formerly located here as superintendent of the Pratt-Kirk company and his home is in Bellevue, Pa., but he is in business in Cleveland at the present time.

A very delightful surprise watch party was given at the home of Goldie Imhoff in South Second street by her friends in honor of her fifteenth hirthday anniversary January first The New Year was ushered in with music and games, and at a late hour

a two course luncheon was served. The guests were: Misses Anna Wheeler, Marion Roser, Amy Stortz. Grace Looker, Dorothy Halderman, Ethel Stasel, Hilda Schmit, Messrs Ralph McLaughlin, Theodore Bodle, Howard Workman, Allen Houck, Geo Wiley. Sherman and Homer Fairall, and the hostess. All departed after wishing her many more happy birthday anniversaries

The Cedar Run Circle was delightfully entertained on Thursday, December 31 with a dinner party at the home of Mrs John Davis in Hoover street. The hours were devoted to music and a general good time. The guest of the circle was Miss Celia Edwards. On January 23 the circle wall be entertained by Miss Lottie Griffith at 217 North Fifth street.

One of the most delightful of the social events of holiday week was the thimble party and luncheon given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. T. A. Bazler at her home in North Fifth street, honoring Mrs. H. E. Hoyman of Somerset, O., and Mrs. Minnie Shaw of New York City. The affair was in harmony with the yuletide season, red and green being the color scheme. Late in the afternoon a guessing contest took the place of the needles and pleasant conversation, the bonors falling to Mrs. Hoyman, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Gabkee. each of whom received beautiful rewards for efficiency.

- At 4:30 the guests were invited to the dining room, where each found her place by means of unique Christmas place cards. The two long tables were beautiful in their decorations of candelabra with red tapers, and intertwined with smilax, individual tapers also marking each place. An elabor- Thomas Orr. ate turkey dinner was served in five courses to the following ladies: Mesmes Hoyman, Shaw, U. K. Essington, J. V. Hilliard, B. S. Swingle, A S Stephan, Edward Renfrew, C. L. Sturgeon, H. W. Rhoads, A. S. Mitchell, J. 8. Rugg, C.-L. Gabkee, F. G. Clums, H. S. Barrick, Dennis Bell, H. F. Moninger, S. D. Johnson, L. G. Millisor, James MGough and Miss Emma

Miss Edith Tavenner delightfully entertained with a miscellaneous shower on New Year's eve, at her home in Thornville, honoring Miss Jessie Marie Dusthimer, whose marriage to Mr. George Schaus, of Newark, will take place this evening at the bride's home in Jacksontown The honor guest received many pretty gifts, after which a dainty luncheon was served the following Misses Mabel and Helen Wallace, Fanny and Grace Gray, Reba Jury, Doris Orr, Mary Schaus, Maud Tavenner, Jessie Dusthimer. Frances Tavenner, Edith and Pauline Tavenner, Messrs. George L. Schaus, Andrew Wallace, Dwight Griffith Chadwin Jury, Clement Frymute, Herbert Wollard, Arthur Fulk, Bryan Harter, Freeman Dusthimer, Allen G. Crow. and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tav

Miss Doris and Lelah Orr compli-





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bride-to-be, when they entertained orchestra on Friday afternoon at their home in Jacksontown Many tokens of Lewis, Jessie Dusthimer, Doris Orr.

WANTLAND-NOLAND.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Noland, Miss Zura Esto Noland was united in mairiage to Prof Llovd Everett Wantland, Wednesday, December 30, by Rev S S Bergen, pastor of the Presbyterian church of West Carlisle, O At 12 o'clock the bridal party took their places, Miss Luella McCann acting as bridesmaid and Mr. Lemert Cochran was best man. The bride was charmingly dressed in soft blue silk majestique, while the bridesmaid wore a

gown of crepe de chine. After the ceremony a three course dinner was served to the following: Prof. and Mrs Loyd Wantiand. Rev. S S. Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noland, Mr. Frank Wantland, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Betty, Miss C A, Mills, Mr and Mrs Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mizer and son Lowel. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noland, and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs Lee Mikesell and daughter Mildred. Mr. Lemert Cohran, Miss Luella McCann, Mr Lawrence Wantland, Mr. Samuel Holton. Miss Mary Noland, Miss Gladys Noland, Mr. Will Noland.

Prof. and Mrs Wantland are both copular young people and were the recipents of many beautiful gifts After January 1st they will be at home to their many friends at East Rochester. Columbiana county, Ohio. where EVEN the bridegroom is employed as superintendent of the public school of that

ASHBROOK-WESTON.

At high noon Friday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weston, 420 South Walnut street. Lansing. Michigan, the mar-FELLOW AND MAD riage of Miss Dorothy Marie Weston to William Albert Ashbrook, ir., was solemnized in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom. Rev. Horace Cady Wilson of First Presbyterian church officiating The bride was gowned in a chamois colored broadcloth suit and wore a large blue hat. Her houquet was a handsome corrage of gardenias, yellow orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a diamond recklace, a gift of the groom The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the home which was beautifully arconged with American Beauty roses. Both bride and groom were unattended. After the ceremony luncheon was served in thy dining room which was dangerous after effects. in white, bride's roses being used on the table. The wedding comes as a great surprise to the friends of the litide who is one of Lansing's popular young society women, a graduate of pleasing results

a member of the Lambda Rho Tau solety. Mr. Ashbrook, who is a gradtiate of Denison University, Granville, O., is a nephew of Congressman Willlam A. Ashbrook of Washington, D , who was present at the ceremony. The groom's brother, Byron, and his grandiather, William Ashbrook, who is in his ninety-second year, of Johnstown, O., were also guests. After I'ebtuary 1, Mr and Mrs. Ashbrook will be at home in Kansas City, Mo., where the groom is manager of the Ideal Motor Lawimower company -Lansing (Mich) Journal

The Brightening Circle of The ling's Daughters will meet tomorrow Louise Norpell at het home in Gran-

The B. I L of A, held a social session in the Fromholtz hall in East Newark Sunday afternoon, nearly three hundred members and guests being served with an elegant turkey banquet with all the good things that iccompany such a feast.

Aiter all had been served splendid ocal and instrumental music followed, and impromptu addresses were made by a number of the guests. The affair was admirably managed by the committee having it in charge and all present reported having had an excel-

The Knights Templar will entertain with the first dance of the winter series at the Masonic hall on Tuesday

Friday, January 1st was the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mr and Mrs H. E. Griffith Mrs. James Taylor, south of the city, and over seventy of their relatives, spent Wednesday night and Thursday friends and neighbors walked in with with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. well filled baskets Mr and Mrs. Tay- George Barber. lor were very much surprised, but entertained their guests.

Mr and Mrs Taylor's guests were. and Mrs Carl Ritchey and family, with croup Mr. and Mrs. David Tavener and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williams and church on Christmas eve, was quite family, Mr. and Mrs Frank Darnes well attended. and family, Dr and Mrs Miller, Mr and Mrs Jos. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Tavener, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and family Richardson, Mrs Adilade Stevens, Mrs Oscar White and son, Mr. and school for a holiday vacation Mrs Barton Ewers, Mr. and Mrs Alva Hazlett, Mis Savilia Parr, Mr and Mrs Charles Tavener, Mr. and Mrs Delbert Ewers, Mr. Edward Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Dorie Dusthimer, Mr and Mrs. L B. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mrs. Frank Osborn, Misses Rachel Ewers, Maud Parr, Maude Tavener, Edna Watson, Mary Darnes Florence Hazlett, Ream Benner, Mary Brown, Dela Brown, Margarite Osborn, Haggie Taylor, Messrs. Allen Benner, Lute Tavener, Ross Ewes, Chester Smith, Ray Brown, Melvin Tayloi.

An informal dancing party will Thursday formally open the Brennan Hall, corner of Main and North Fourth street, tones of tan, with all draperies and ill. lights harmonizing. The party has Mr. and Mrs. John Hankinson enmented Miss Jessie Dusthimer, a be furnished by the Nutter-Hawkins about forty. The dance program will

friendship were showered upon the Phi Thefa club at her home in Woods er, Williard and family, for a couple honor-guest and an appetizing repast avenue on Friday evening with a New of weeks. was served the following. Misses Year's party. The evening was spent Lura and Charrie Beard, Mabel and in various games and contests. Miss in having his house and contents Helen Wallace, Mary Schaus, Edith Amelia Verheyen and Miss Helen Mc. burned last October, and has worked Tavenner, Reba Jury, Helen B. Laughlin receiving the prizes awarded At a late hour a dainty luncheon Lelah and Florence Orr, and Mrs. was served the members Misses Margeret Rohrbaugh, Leah Tuescher, Anna Hayden, Helen McLaughlin, Marie Ledereis, Amelia Verheyen, Smeck, Daisy Steinman, and Agnes Burton and the guests Messrs Wilhert Jault, Owen Heatwole, Roy Toothman, Oscar Van Tassell and Amos Burton.

> Miss Florence Ottman entertained with a week-end house party at her home in Utica over Sunday and Saturday evening gave an informal dancing party for her guests. Those in the party from Newark were: Misses Clotilde Howard, Irroz Alspach, Milared Robe, Katherine Musser, Margaret Moore, and Miss Mildred Hamill of St. Joseph. Mo, who is the guest of Miss Camille Windle of this city, Messis. Duke Claytor, Howard Rugg, William Robinson, Fred Gregg, Harvey Trittipo. James Archie of Minneapolis, and Dean DeWitt of Columbus.

The Criterion Sewing club met with Mrs Charles Eichorn at her home in Prior avenue. The hours were which dainty refreshments were served the following members and guests. Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Rov Davis. Mrs. Wlillam Davidson, and Mis William Scott of New Philadelphia. Misses Margaret Mullenix, Helen Sawyer, Hannah Yaus, Thurma Mc-

Mahon, Maude Carpenter. The Phi Theta club members surpriscd Miss Amelia Vereheyen at her home in Park avenue New Year's Eve. The evening was spent in music and games. At a late hour

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Take one or two nightly and note the the Lansing high school in 1913 and The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, C.

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a dainty collation was served. The

guests numbering twelve Miss Kathryn Youngman was very pleasantly surprised at her home in Allen Street by a number of her friends. The evening was spent in music and games. In the contests Miss Faye Brooker and Pauline Murphy. A dainty buffet luncheon was served to the following: Miss Evelyn McLaughlin, May Margaret Youngman, Fay Brocker, Martina Whitz, Ruth Johnson, Katherine Rambo, Mary Stokes, Mary Hall, Pauline Murphy Madeline Youngman and the hostess.

### WELSH HILLS.

Misses Maud and Leona Griffith of Granville ,are spending their vacation at the home of their parents,

Mr and Mrs. Barber of Granville,

Mrs. Wm. Hankinson entertained soon were equal to the occasion and her children and grandchildren at dinner, Christmas day.

Morgan Pierce Packbam, little son Mr. Edward Benner, Mr. David Ben- of Mr and Mrs. Walter Packham, ner, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Irwin, Mr. has been quite ill for the past week

> The entertainment given at the Mr. and Mrs Pat Qestricher took

supper on Christmas day with Jack Miss Ina Bishop has closed her

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hottenger and son, Robert, of Columbus, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs John Hottinger from Thursday until Sun-

Mr. and Fred Williams attended a family dinner on Christmas day at the home of the latter's father, John Lawyer of Granville.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Phillips of Baltimore, O, are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Evans-

Catherine and Herbert Davis cailed on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller Miss Stella Griffith is staying at

the home of her brother, Paul Grifthis evening. The hall is an exceptionally attractive one, finished in two Mr. and Mrs. Griffith is still quite

been arranged by a number of the tertained their mother, Mrs Eliza joung men, and guest list includes Hankinson and daughter, Edith, and Christmas day John Palmer of Granville, who was

so well-known here, started to Mis-Miss Agnes Burton entertained the sissippi last week to visit his borth-

As Philip Phillips was unfortunate very hard to get a new house erected. his friends gave him a miscellaneous shower at the home af Arthur Griffith, Tuesday evening, December 29 Byron Williams of Granville, took dinner Sunday with his mother and

brother at this place. Francis Davis spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his cousin, David Davis.

Mrs. Lena Bullock of St. Louisville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Sunday, and attended church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Richards and son, Grover, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Legge of Hudson avenue. Granville.

D. E. Williams in company with his daughter and her husband, Mr. the home of J N. Howard. and Mrs. Wheeler of Columbus, enoyed the trip to this place in their Monday for a visit with friends residauto, Saturday.

Mr .and Mrs. Jack Davis had the following guests at dinner, Sunday: Mr .and Mrs. William ottenger and Warren Atherton of South, Williams son, Robert, of Columbus; Mr. and street Mrs. John Hottenger and son, Zennie adn daughter, Hazel.

Fred Welsh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Palmer of Granille, spent in music and needle work, after spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Fred Williams.

Willie Fleming of Sharon Valley and his sister. Maebl, of Fredericktown, spent Sunday, after church, with their sister, Mrs. Hayes Hankin

Elmer Bishop and Panta Davis have been chosen as thurch collectors for the coming year.

### BLADENSBURG

Mrs Reherca Stricker entertained the following at Christm's dinner. Mr and Mrs. Milton Stricker and children. Mr. and Mrs Artic Jone and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Alf: 1 Wolfe and daughter Ruth and Mast r George Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Gut Taylor of Mt. Vernon visited their parents here Sunday Misses Etta and Stell : Hall spent from Thursday until Satirday in New-

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bur anan visited Prof Norris and famil Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sir a of Palmara are visiting friends here

Forn to Mr. and Mrs Fred Martin. Christmas Dav a baby gi i Mr and Mrs Cary Cettell are moving in the William Monck property east of town

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hart Mr. and Mrs. Claudic Macill of Mi fernon spent part of lat week with

Mr. and Mrs John Wi te and chil-

Mr George McCammai of Valparaiso is spending his vacation lere. "How did you guess I was having

financial troubles?" "I noticed the change in your face."—Judge.

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### Personal

Miss Mary Hagen was a visitor in Columbus over Sunday. Miss Laura Sheese spent Sunday at

her home in Glenford, O James H. Hill of Monmouth, Ill was in this city Saturday.

Miss Stella Cunningham of Hebron, as a Newark visitor Saturday. Ervin Huggins has returned from a trip to New Martinsville, W. Va. Mrs Wilson is confined to home in North Fourth street by ill-

Mr. John Hiskey of East Main street has returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Miss Nelle Adams of the Belmawr is a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Carrigan o

on Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Noah Martin of Columbus were visitors in Newark Saturday and Sunday

Miss Bertha Devine, who has been visiting in Detroit, has returned to her home in this city. Mrs Mary Floyd of East Main

street was the guest of friends in Zanesville on Sunday. Mrs. Jack Adrian of Pittsburg is the guest of her father, David Loughcry of East Main street.

Judge Shauck of Columbus spent Sunday the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Raiph W. Wright of Dayton has been spending his holiday vacation at

Mrs. Agnes Bobon of this city lefe ing eighteen miles north of Newark W. S. Webb of Greenville. Pa., spent New Year's day with his sister. Mrs.

Mrs. Grover Young of Akron, has returned to her home after visiting her mother, Mrs. David Keim in Maple avenue.

Mrs. Cecil Weiss and little son have returned to their home in Buccia Vista street after visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. M. Thornton and family have returned to their home in Chicago Junction after visiting Mrs. James

Dennison. Mrs. Susie Conners accompanied her eon Dale to Cincinnati on Sunday where he is attending St. Aloysius

Mrs. M. Thornton and family have returned to their home in Chicago Junction after visiting Mrs James

Dennison Misses Mildred Robe and Camille Windle, accompanied by their guest,

Miss Midred Hamill of St. Joseph,

the Washington School of Domestic Mrs Joseph Renz of West Church Hand attended a family Xmas dinstreet returned home last evening ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

after visiting friends in Columbus for Mr and Mrs Edward Husband have teturned to their home in Mt. Vernon after being guests of relatives here

for several days. Mr. C. A Palmer has returned to his home in Columbus after spending the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs L P. Lamb

Helen and Howard Brown Locust street have returned home after ing the holiday vacation at Alexanvisiting their grandparents, Mr. and dria. Mrs Cullum in Moundsville.

Mr and Mrs A. M Rouse have re-Iowa, after a two weeks' visit with the guest of friends in Leesburg, O, for the latter's sister, Mrs. J. N. Howard. Kirk Miss Alice Forgrave of Highland avenue returned to her home Sunday St Louisville were visitors in Newark lafter spending the holidays with Mr.

> i Lane. Mr and Mrs. Henry Peffer and caughter Ketherine have returned to their home in Dresden, O., after visit- of Mr and Mrs. Staley, Sunday. ing Mr and Mrs Louis Waliff of East Church street.

Mrs George Bourne, Mrs. George Hughes, Misses Alice and Velma Forgrave spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs F. N Robinson and family at their

home rear Outville Mr. J Bernard Kates returned to Planwell, Mich., Sunday after spend- Sr received the largest number of ing the holidays in this city with his votes and won the "Train of Cars,"

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kates of and Cathryn Gochenback won the North Fourth street Mrs. George Gardner, who has been Store," Xmas Eve. visiting her mother, Mrs David Keim, in Maple avenue, returned to twelve big turkeys on Teusday for

her home in Washington, D. C. on the Church of Christ banquet, Tours-Saturday, accompanied by her son. Mr. Karl J Hopp left for Hutsonville, Ill., vesterday to resume his duties as teacher of agriculture, after of Baltimore, O., has been secured as spending a week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Hopp of Granville i street.

### HEBRON

The Men's Bible class was entertained at the Parsonage of Church | of Christ, Tuesday evening, The hostess, Mrs. Caster served delicious luncheon, assisted by Mrs Elhana Puffer, Jr.

The banquet at I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday evening for the members and Bible school scholars of Church Saturday. of Christ will be a delightful event. 6 o'clock dinner.

ed with a "goose dinner" with all to his home.

Mo, will return to Washington, D. C., Mrs. James Pugh of Kirkersville and Tuesday to resume their studies at Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Burch. Mr. and Mrs A. W. Tagart and hree children and Mrs. Frances

> P. P. Comisford, near Granville. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Helser and son, of Canton who spent Xmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lydie, are now visiting Mr. Helser's parents at Thornville.

Mr. and Mrs Moffet of Cambridge arrived here Thursday to attend a family Xmas dinner at the home of. Mr. and Mrs. Reason Roby near the

Lake.

F. E. Kirk and family of Columbus, arrived here Thursday evening turned to their home in Des Moines, to attend a Xmas dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha

Mrs. Lillie Geiger entertained the Cross Country Club" Thursday, Mrs. Lulu Chism attended a famand Mrs. George Hughes of Lover's | ily dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Chism at Newark, Sun-

day. Mrs. Tucker of Etna was the guest Rev. and Mrs. T. N Madden en-

tertained with a family Xmas din-Miss Lucille Cully has returned home after a visit with Miss Hilds

Philipps at Columbus. Hugh Nisley the little six year old son of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Nisley doll and cab, given by the "Cash

day evening. Revival meetings will begin at the M. E. church Jan. 3rd Mr. Swartz

J. G. Miner and son dressed

Mrs Jane Wells and daughter, Miss Eva spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins at Newark.

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Mrs. Kureth of Woods avenue, who has been a patient at the City hospital, was removed to her home in the Bazler & Bradley ambulance,

Arthur Wright, victim of the coast-Everyone should be on time for the ing accident on Buena Vista street two weeks ago, was removed in the Mayor and Mrs. White entertain- Bazier & Bradley ambulance Sunday

the "fixins" on Xmas day. Covers Burt Robinson of 364 German were laid for Mr. and Mrs F. M. street, was taken from Dr. Jackson's Good and three sons, of Baltimore, office to his home in the Bazier & O., Miss Ada House of Defiance, O., Bradley ambulance.

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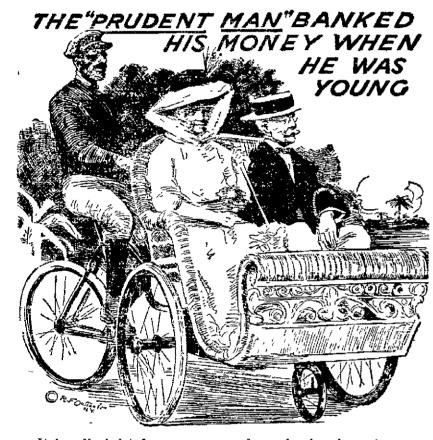
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### NEEDMORE.

Mr. T. J. Varner of Forest Glen. visited his brother. W. H. Varner and family. Sunday.

Mrs. George Iden and son Charles.

spent Wednesday at the home of G. B. Martin, of Fallsburg.

Mr. J. W. Martin entertained his cousin. Burton Martin, of Indiana, from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Martin and daughters attended a family dinner at the home of I. D. Martin of Utica. Christmas. Miss Elia Varner, who is teaching at Poll: Stalk, in Eden township, is spending her vacation at her home

Misses Lillie and Zelūa Wartin of Newark are visiting at their home

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin entertained at donner Sunday in honor of present. their son Lee, and wife. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Martin and daughter, Mergaret, Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan and children, Mr.

immediate family. with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Priest, of and Mrs Peter Van Winkle of near

Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Martin and daughter, Margaret, took supper Saturday evening at George Iden's. Mr. Scott Weekly of Long Run.

visited Ray Varner over Sunday. Mrs. George Iden and son Charles. spent Sunday afternoon at William

Miss Dollie Martin spent several days in Newark last week.

spent Monday evening at George Columbre spent the latter part of last

A miscellaneous shower was given of near this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin at the Mrs Alt Bunt of Pittsburg is visithome of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin, ing her brothers, Mr. John and Guy Saturday evening. The following is Carlab. a list of presents: Mrs. Willis Gault. Mr Jot Graham and Miss Agnes Evgranite dish pan; Roy Clark, nickle- and of Newark visited Mr. and Mrs. misted tea kettle. Baria Rahenek, Young and family Monday and Trusplated tea kettle: Roxie Babcock. granite kcitle: Zelda Martin, china dish: Ira Duran, granife kettle; Mrs. Granife kettle; Columbus, Blanche Gault, china sugar bowl; and creamer: Townie Johnson, egg! Mr. George Weekly who is employed bester: C. A. Weekly to reil out by the Western Friends Conbeater: C. A. Weckly, im pail, coal-spent Christmas at his home here. oil can, filled, and ciothes line; O. V. Mossholder, granite wash basin; daughter, Mrs Will Laromore and Don Johnson, lood chopper; Frona famil... Martin, granite pan and bucket; Etha Dugan, thina dish: Rollie Clark, two granite stewers; Harry Gault, glass dish and fruit sieve; temptuously inquired Mrs. Peck dur-Fern Wright, china cake plate; Esth- ing the quarrel. "a man or a er Johnson, tin cup; Otto Dugan, mouse?"

flour sieve: Lillie Martin, silver sugar shell and butter knife; Virgil Willey, tin bucket; Frank Boyer. sack of chocolates; Mrs A. E. Johnson, set cake tins; Bianche Fulton. glass dish. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, pair of blankets: Edith Clark, glass salt and pepper shakers; H. E. Priest, two pie tins; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, glass dish: Stanton Wilson and Dollie Martin, linen table cloth with drawn work hems: Flo Booth, glass water pitcher: Clifford Mossholder, set hand-made table mats: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Martin. pair hand-embroidered pillow slips: Margaret Johnson, set silver teaspoons; Mrs. Lillie Martin, comfort; Playster Johnson, lamp: Willis Cault, stir spoon and granite slop jar. Light refreshments were served and an enjoyable time had by all

### UNION STATION

There will be preaching at this place Martin of Indiana, and their own Sunday evening Everybody come. Mrs. Zona Harris spent from Thurs-Mr. George Iden spent Wednesday day until Sunday with her parents, Mr.

> Mrs. Eric White and son Harold spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Cincinnati. Mr. Thomas Taylor spent Christmas

> with Mrs. Grace Ackerman and family of Granville.

> Mrs. W. D. Kinney left last Friday evening for Indiana where she will visit her brother, Wr. and Mrs George Drumm and son

Vermon of Newark and Mr and Mrs. Misses Bollie and Zelda Martin G to brumm and daughter Virginia of week wit. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drumm

Mis. Gur Carlille spent Tuesday in

Mrs. Dick of Marion is a setting her

JUENTIFYING BIMSELF. "What are you, anyway," con-

granite pan: Mrs. O. V. Mossholder. "A man." answered Henry Peck granite coffee pot: Mrs. George bitterly. "If I were a mouse I'd have lden and Charles E. Iden, pieced you up on that table now, yelling comfort top; Mrs. James Johnson, for help."-Cleveland Leader.

Before taking leave of Cuzco, Peru, we went to see the very interesting collection of Inca relies in the private museum of a Peruvian doctor who has devoted many years of his life to Inca research. Ranged round the walls were mummies which had been taken from rock tombs. All had been buried in a sitting posture, and judging by the harrible expression of agony on the parchment skin I should imagine that some of them-prisoners of war. I was told-had been entombed alive. The horror of those mummied faces and the awful contortions of the skeletons haunted me for a long time, nor shall I ever forget the sight.

One or two of the skulls bore evidence of skillful surgery, star shaped pieces of bone having been cleverly fitted in to repair damage done by the star shaped stone weapons of the peried. I did not measure those I saw in the museum, but one of the aforesaid New Corn stone weapons which we brought back to England from Cuzco measured four Alfalfa seed, per bu. inches from point to point across the top-a truly formidable club. — Wide World Magazine

with death lies in his copartnership Mangoes, doz. with death lies in his copartnership with pestilence. The study of method for the extermination of rats should be financed on some basis which will make it permanent. It is a fight which has not as yet been adequately waged

Mangoes, doz.
New turnios, lb.
Carrots, bunch
Sweet botatoes, lb.
Spanish Onions, lb.
Parsley, bunch
Cauliflower, each 15, 20, has not as yet been adequately waged notwithstanding the fine abilities of the doctors who are fighting the rat in combating bubonic plague. The business needs specialists.—Farm and Fireside.

War and Aeroplanes.

Fruits.

Oranges, dozen
Lemons, dozen
Apples, cooking, peck
Apples, eating dozen
Limes, dozen
Grape Fruit, each 5c, 10c
Grapes, baspet
Alligator pears, each
Flour.

The art of war has been robbed by the aeroplane of the element of surprise which afforded Napoleon dra matic opportunity for the display of his genius. His object was to discover and, having discovered it, to hurl upon it all the forces at his command. His success depended upon the speed and sureness with which the great blow could be struck. A premature revelation would have spoiled all. But a coup of the sort is no longer possible, for a maneuver on the one side is met instantly by a maneuver on the other. War now consists in a series of parallel movements; its art has changed. It would be scarcely an exaggeration to say that it does not exist. The two sureness with which the great blow say that it does not exist. The two 5 25. armies turn about each other like boxers in the preliminary phases of a fight. They pivot clumsily to catch

each other at a disadvantage, and that

is practically all the art of it-London

Heroic Mustache. Probably no dog has ever rendered such signal military service or been so honorably recognized as the celebrated poodle Mustache, who shared the victorious fortunes of the French army through most of the wars of the cousulate and of the French empire. He won special honors at Marengo and was decorated on the battlefield of Austerlitz by Marshal Lannes as a rethe grasp of the standard bearer as he fell mortally wounded. The plucky poodle drove off the assailant, and then, seizing the tattered colors in his teeth, dragged them triumphantly till he reached his own company.

sickness cut his studies short. When confined to his bed he relieved the tedium by making little sketches. These showed so much ability that when he was well again be readily obtained his mother's permission to devote himself to painting.

### His Desire.

"Where did you work last and how long?" demanded the colonel. "Did you quit of your own accord or were

you discharged, and"-"Loogy yuh, boss!" sourly returned Brother Bogus. "I isn't pubposin' marage to yo': I's axin' for a job."-Puck.

The Way of It.

"I proposed to my stenographer"-"You didn't!" "Don't get excited. I only proposed

she should be assister to me."-Raiti-

more American. Cynical.

Sillicus-Do you think it is possible for one woman to make another woman perfectly happy? Cymous-Oh. yes: simply by envying berl-Philadelphia Record

Way of the Pessimist.

No doing saything with a pessimist. When you find a bright side for him he won't look at it for fear the beht might blind him.-Atlanta Constitution.

Our Egg Crop.

American news tay slightly over \$300,000,000 worth of eggs a year-that is, every person cuts on an average #\$ worth.-Farm and Fireside

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Grocers here are paying these prices	ł				
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Pride of Newark....

### Chicago Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Highest prices reached in years—were scored today in the wheat pit here. The reason was the virtual certainty that at least for the present Argentine shipments to Europe would be much smaller than to the generous size of the crop there had recently seemed to warrant. Scarcity of ocean tonnage at Argentine ports and the almost prohibitive vessel rates from there to Europe were largely responsible. A fresh advance in values at Liverbool, indicating scarcity of supplies counted in favor of the buils.

Wheat trade, although lively was not excited. Prices here, after orening 1 to 1% up, steadled at a moderate leaction, but, well above all previous high levels since the war in Europe began. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

ward for having rescued his regimental standard from an Austrian soldier when in the act of snatching it from the grasp of the standard bearer as he

New York Stock Exchange. [ASSOCIATED PRES TELEGRAM]

years.
Anaconda Copper was the only American issue to show any advance

Pittsburg 13ve Stock. TASSOCIATED " ESS TELEGRAM! -Cattle: Receipts

cavics and hear mixed 1.200 1.20 rediums and you are 1.250 1.40; pigs 7.59. Sheep and Lau st strong; top, sheet not top lambs 900; calves, receipts 10 higher; tot 11,50

Corrected by Lac Butter and Ch Week of January wholesale, tub

ASSOCIATED F ESS TELEGRAM Chicago, Jan ,—Hogs Receipts 62,000; weak, Ind 7,0507,25; light 6,8507,25; mixed (407,30; beavy 6.85,07,20; rough 6,87,00; pigs 7,250 Cattle: Receipt 24,000; weak: na-live steers 5,500 (75; western 4,900) 7,45; lowe and helfers 2,900 (10) calves 7,2509,75 Shep: Receipts 0.000; slow; sheep 5.75 0 6.65; yearling 6.80 0.7.75; lambs

### **Markets**

Cleveland, Jan. 4 .- Cattle: Receipts

rope began.
Corn rose in sympathy with wheat.
Offerings were somety and commission house demand general. The open-

business.

Lower prices for hogs weakened provisions at the outset. It was not long however, until the grain bulge brought about a complete 'ally.

### Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

A Lucky Illness.

It was owing to an illness that Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema became a painter. He was educated with the intention of making him a lawyer, but Issue in the state of the state Sheep: Recents 200; steady 2.75@ 485; lambs stron. 6.25@8.75.

> New York, an. —Opening dealings in the stock mark there today were more or less at a riance with quotations for an stock in London where trading was resulted after a suspension of more than live months. With the exception of mited States Steel and Pennsylvania fractions, most of er stocks were a trifle higher, although the dull movement was confidently to the month of the more of the most of the more processed to the stock were a trifle higher, although the more processed to the processed to the more processed to the processed to the more procesed to the more processed to the more processed to the more proces nated the early trket the common rising to its high at price in several

Pittsburg, Jan 1,000: 10c lower Hogs: Receipt "4,000; lower: prime Receipts 4,000

Butter and Cheese Market.

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ster and Chiese Prices for the

k of January

Creamery butter cents: prints 3 ter retail 40 cents long Horn cheese Elsin 37 cents. cents, cleamers h. Ohio Standard and wholesple, 14 cert

Chicago live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED POESS TELEGRAM]
Cleveland, Jan. |—Butter: Creamery, extras, in solins 36.0 ½; prints 27.0 ½; firsts 34.0 ½ seconds 21.0 ½; process extras 26.0 7. do. firsts 27.5 ½ 28; fancy dairy extras 26.0 27; choice

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Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts, cases included 34; do. seronds 24; refrigerator extras 25; do firsts 24 at mark.

Poultry: Alive, heavy, fowls and springers 14½@15; do. light fowls and springers 14½@16; do. light fowls and springers 13½@14; ducks heavy 14@16; do. light 12@13; geese heavy 14@15; do. light 11@12; turkeys 20@21; guineas 2.00@3.00 a dozen.

Dressed Poultry: Good fowls and spring chickens 16@17; do. light 14½@15; do. light 14½@15; do. light 5@16; geese 13@15; turkeys 22@22; rabbits 1.00@1.50 a dozen.

Potatoes: Choice white stock from store 45@50 a bushel; car lots on track 40 a bushel; common potatoes 37@40: from store: car lots 30@35; new Bermudas 7.00 a bbl.

### @40: from store: car lots 30@35; new Bermudas 7.00 a bbl. Sweet Potatoes. Kiln dried Jerseys 4.50 a bbl; do. hampers 1.50@1.75. Chicago Produce.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Jan. 4.—Butter: Steady: creameries 32@34. creameries 32@34.
Eggs: Steady: receipts 4245 cases, at mark, cases included 25@34; ordinary firsts 31@33; firsts 34@35.
Potatoes: Steady: receipts 40 cars; Michigan and Wisconsin Red 35@40. do. white 35@45.
Poultry: Alive higher: springs 13@14; fowls 13 turks 13@14.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRISS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Wheat, May 1.341/2 Corn, May 75%; July 75%. Oats, May 55; July 52%. Pork, Jan. 18.60; May 19.22. Lard, Jan. 10.60; May 19.92. Ribs, Jan. 10.15; May 10.52.

Toledo Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo. Jan. 4.—Wheat, cash 1.33; May 1.37.
Corn, cash 714@724; May 77%; July 784.
Oats, cash 52%@524; May 57%.
Rye, No. 2, 1.124.
Cloverseed, prime cash 9.60; Feb. 9.65

Alsike, prime cash 9.35; March 9.56, Timothy, prime cash 3.59; March New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Jan. 1.—Last sale: Amalgamated Copper 534. American Beet Sugar 544. American Beet Sugar 534.
American Seet Sugar 534.
American Smelting c-d Ref. 574.
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American Tel and Tel 1164.
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Anaconda Mining Co. 264.
Atchison 944.
Atlantic Coast Line 99.
Baltimore & Ohio 694.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 854.
Canadian Pacific 157.
Chesaj cake and Ohio 41.
Chicago, Mil. and St. P. 874.
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Chicago and Northwestern 122.
Colorado Fuel and Iron 22.
Colorado and Southern 224.
Delaware and Hudson 142.
Denver and Rio Grande 574.
Eric 224.
General Electric 1404.
Great Northern pfd. 114.
Great Northern Ore Cifs. 27.
Hinols Central 1074.
Interborough-Met. 12. Hilinois Central 107%.
Interborough-Met. 12.
Interborough-Met. pfd. 51.
International Harvester 53.
Louisville and Nashville 112.
Missouri Pacific 8%.
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National Lend 44.
New York Central \$4%.
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Northern Pacific 196%.
Pennsylvania 106%.
Pennsylvania 106%. Pennsylvania 196%.
People's Gas 116.
Pullman Palace Car 151.
Reading 146.
Read Island Co. 76.
Rock Island Co. pill. 1%.
Southern Pacific \$2%.
Southern Rallway 14.
Phion Pacific 117%.
Phitod States Steel 50%.
Petrick States Steel pid.

### SATISFYING. A girl who saw the Atlantic ocean

United States Steel pfd. 16%.

New Haven 56.

for the first time was standing or the beach gazing dreamily over the expanse of foaming water. "So this is the first time that you have ever seen the ocean?" said her

"Yes, the very first time." "And what do you think of it?" "Ah!" she sighed in ecstasy, "it smells just like oysters."-National Food Magazine.

Too many eye-openers, will put a

### FOR RENT

Two three-room flats, Third and Church streets. See Kemper Scott at furniture store. 1-4-tf Four furnished rooms with bath; one block from public square. Call Auto phone 4638 or 1724. W. C. Seward. 1-4-6t\*

East half of double house; strictly modern. Inquire 100 Thirteenth street. Mrs. Geo. Miller. 1-4-3t\* Modern five-room flat, corner of East Main and Vine street. Inquire 59 North Morris street. 1-4-3t\*

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences; cheap rent, at 412 E. Main. Auto phone 5295. 1-4-3t

Furnished for light housekeeping one half of double cottage at 245 Elmwood. Inquire 177 Clinton, Auto 4158.

Five-room house with bath and mod-ern conveniences; \$17; modern; yard and cement walks. 91 West Church

Five-room house with bath and mod-ern conveniences; \$18 per month. Call at No. 87 W. Church street.

Large, newly furnished, steam heated

Seven-room modern house at 548 Hud-son avenue. Moore & Son, Trust building. 12-4-tf

### WANTED—POSITION

Work on farm by foreigner. Inquire of Andy Nargu, 144 LeRoy street. 1-4-3t\* Work on farm by month or year by man 28 years old. Address 151 North street, or Box 54, Newark, O. Nick Miku. 1-2-3t\*

Between A. H. Heisey's office and 86 Mill street, pocketbook containing \$12.15. Reward if returned to 72 Reward if returned to Mill street.

Between 65 Cartis avenue, East New-ark and B. & O. railroad, small black pocketbook, containing \$6.50, Thurs-day Dec. 4. Please leave at Advo-cate office. Pair of black kid gloves on Wyoming

street or Hudson avenue. Re Maxine Beauty Parlor. Reward. Between Fifth and Sixth street on Lo-cust or on Sixth between Locust and Church amber comb with rhinestone

settings. Return City Drg S Scotch Collie dog, sable and white, for white feet; reward, 646 Maple ave nue, Bell phome 625-R. 1-2-3t

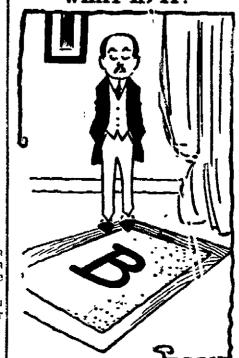
Gentleman's gold watch fob. initials "W. E.," Thursday night. Reward it returned to Advocate. 1-1-3t\*

Black ostrich feather must with tails some place around square. Return Advocate of 69 S. Second. Reward An old piano has been used at the Bath (Maine) high school for more than 40 years. It is said that when Emma Eames was a schoolgirl she

WHAT IS IT?

walked all over its keyboard because

she did not like its tone.



What English college?

### WANTED-MALE HELP.

The Continental Casualty Company has an opening for a general agent; liberal compensation to a live one who can produce business; Continental policies have no restriction; pay six months tor all sicknesses; five years for accident disability; full benefits for non-contining illnesses and \$50.00 for natural death. For information address E. S. Behrens, 10 Michigan avenue, Chicago.

1-2-3t\*

### WANTED TO BUY.

farm of between 100 and 175 acres, within six miles of Newark; state price and location. Address D, care of Advocate. 1-4-3t\* FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Six months special night

course only \$15.00 to all who en roll this week; any and as many subjects as desired. Aswark Busines College. 1-4-6t Furs, handsome, large, valuable set, new; pillow muff, latest animal shaped scarf, sacrifice \$12, worth \$65; lady leaving for Florida for winter months, furs not wanted; will send C. O. D., privilege of inspection before payment to any address, all expenses paid. Miss Alexandra, residence 26 North Fourth street, Columbus, Ohio. 1-4-4t\*

Milk route; doing nice business; good reason for selling. Inquire H. C. care

Advocate. 1~4-3t Gas cook range and sewing machine. Call 271 Hudson avenue. 1-4-3t Small coal heater, almost as good as new. Inquire 54 Clinton street, phone 3721.

Upright piano. Inquire Margaret Clark, corner Maple and Cherry street, Granville, Ohio. 1-4-3t\* Silver Campine hens, pulletts and one cock bird, one Bell City incubator.
H. C. McConnell, Auto phone 7338, 540 Prior avenue. 1-4-3t\*

One 1914 Ford touring car \$325.00; one 1912 Ford runtabout, \$250.00; one 1913 Ford runabout, \$250.00; second hand Ford delivery car, \$175.00. Hess automobile Co.

Rose comb Rhode Island red cockerels, \$1.00 each. Citizen phone, Farmer 109. 1-2-3t\* Car load of Sucrene dairy feed; car load of cotton seed meal. C. S. Osburn and Co., Indiana street, both phones.

Car load of good clean Colorado alfalfa hay. C. S. Osburn and Co., Indiana street, both phones. 12-23-tf

### 'Licking Brand'' Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask

### your grocer. WANTED-MISCELLANGOUS

Three unfurnished, or two furnished and one unfurnished rooms, heated, hear courthouse. Address Box 8190 care Advector. care Advocate.

WANTED, GREEN BEEF HIDES
Green heef hides, 15 cents per lh.;
green veal, 17 cents per lh.; disinfecting powders free to parties selling to us; disinfect all heef hides and sheep pelts hefore moving them.
Wilson Fur Co., 26 Spencer street,
Newark, Ohio. 1-2-6t\*

### VAULT CLEANING

Elmer Bagent and Edward Burkholder Auto phone 3864 before 6 a. m. or after 6 p. m. 16 Bremen street. 12-30-5t\*

### J. A. Wintermuth "The Tailor" wants everybody to know of his removal from the old location in the Lansing block to the Arcade Annex, opposite the new theatre entrance. 12-23-tf FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For sale at his sacrifice or will exchange for learn of horses or cattle, a practically new \$750 player plane; bargain. Auto phone 1894 or call 272 Wilson street. 1-4-3t\*

### WAXTED TO BUY,

FORSES WANTED
for cavalry service; bring your horses
to Newark Saturday. Jan. 9. 1915
Smith Brothers of Alliance will be
there; all hotses must be five to ten
years old and weigh 1,000 to 1,400
pounds; will be at Murphy's livery
barn. L. C. Rlizzard, agent, both,
nhones.

### FOR SALE OR RENT.

Suburban home of nine rooms and five acres of ground. Inquire Farmer Citizens 217. 12-31-31\*.

NOTICE OF ATTACHWEAT Before Fletcher S. Scott, Justice of the Peace, in and for Newark township, Licking county, Ohio. C. F. Metz, Plaintiff, The Onio National Insurance Co, De-

Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Ja ba.

On Nov. 21, 1914, said instice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of \$11.32.

Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelipis.

1-4-Mon-2t

C. F. METZ.

### FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO TEACH

### Questions Put to Applicants For County Certificates.

### EXAMINATION HELD JAN. 2

Prepared by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers In the Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state superintendent of public instruction and submitted at the county examinations for teachers Jan. 2 for efementary school certificates:

### AGRICULTURE.

- I. What are the merits of silage at food for cows? 2. Name four bennial plants. How
- is each propagated?
  . 3. A field devoted to corn was carefully cultivated but produced only 14 bushels to the acre. Suggest several things that may have been wrong.
- 4 Given a bushel of choice seed po-tatoes and a good garden plot Tell all that needs to be done to plant them
- properly.
  5 What help can a teacher secure from the Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster?
- 6 What are the objects of tillage? What crops cannot be tilled after plant-
- 7. What are some of the things to be observed in pruning that the wounds may readily heal? 8 How is the grape propagated, and
- how should the vines be pruned and

### THEORY AND PRACTICE.

- (Take two of the groups below entire.) Group A. (Based on Pearson's The Evolution of the Teacher)
- 1. Give two or three illustrations of ways in which human interest may be given to ordinary lessons 2. What is said of the helping of individual pupils over difficulties? Of
- avoiding the necessity of it? 3. What is wrong with the view that school is merely to give the rudiments
- of "knowledge" 4. Mention some of the motives that are controlling motives with children.
- Is it enough to make use of one mo-Group B (Based on Betts and Hall's
- Better Jerral Schools.)

  1. Explain the fundamental necessities for rigid scholastic preparation on the part of the teacher.
- 2. Explain what is meant by the social versus the legal view of the teacher's obligation to his people. 3. Show how the ability of the teach-
- et is measured by his school-room man 4. Discuss the influence of the spirit
- of the school on growth and develop-Group C. (Based on no particular text.)
- 1. What are the advantages to be derived from teaching a group rather than an individual?
- 2. How do schools sometimes cause or increase physical defects in children? 3. Make an outline of the main topics in grammar which should be treated in

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ne seventh and eighth grades respectively; or make an outline of first grade

4. What are the preliminary plans to be made and steps to be taken for a successful excursion to the woods?

UNITED STATES HILTORY, 1. What caused the American colonies to desire independence from Great Britain? Was it best for them to

gain it?

2. Who was elected President in 1844? Or what platform? What important events occurred in the adminis-

3. Tell the story of the "Merrimac"
4. What were the Alabama Claims?
How were they settled? What was the Ku Klux Klan? What became of it? 5. What means has the government taken to induce the settlement of the West? Are the same inducements still offered? How much did the center of population move between 1900 and

19107 Is there reason to believe that it will move west much? 6. What new responsibilities came to the United States as a result of the Spanish-American War? How have the

responsibilities been met? 7. In what ways is our government interested in the Mexican troubles of the past year? What action has our

government taken? 8. What are the principal sources of revenue of our government, and what are the chief expenses?

### ARITHMETIC.

- 1. In milk of a certain quality the ratio of baster fat to the rest of the milk is 1.24 If \$8 40 is realized from the sale of butter from 600 lb. of this milk, what was the price per pound of
- the butter? 2. An article cost a merchant \$280. At what per cent above the cost must he mark it so that he can take off 163/3% and still make 25%? At what price should the article be marked?
- 3. The road from a certain residence to the school leads 120 rds. due east, then 1 mile due north, then 120 rds. east. What would be the saving in distance if one could go directly from the house to the school and not traverse the
- 4. The radius of a ball is 11/2 in What is the area of the greatest circular section of the ball? Its surface?
  5. 7 hr. 44 min. 24 sec. is what dec-
- imal part of a day? 6. A man bought 50 shares of stock at 12014, and six months later a 31/2 % dividend was declared. He then sold the stock at 118, brokerage in each case 1/8%. Find his net gain or loss, money
- being worth 5% 7 A man deposits \$5,000 in a savings bank. If he receives 4% pavable semiannually, and draws out \$2,000 at the close of each year for living expenses, how long will this money last him? 8. (a) What is meant by "unitary
  - analysis"? (b) What recent tendencies are conspicuous in the teaching of arithmetic:

### LITERATURE.

- 1. Why are "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline" so popular with pupils in the elementary grades?

  2. What lesson did Hawthorne wish to teach in "The Great Stone Face"?
- 3. Outline Rip Van Winkle as you would to a class. 4. Who wrote adise Lost. David Copperfield, Ivanhoe, Crossing the Bar. The Last Leaf, The
- Raven, The American Flag, Childe Har-5-6. Write the plot of one of Shake-speare's plays. (Not more than 500

- GRAMMAR. 1. Should the teaching of grammar aim to develop habit or judgment on the part of the pupils? Defend fully your
- 2. (a) Classify sentences according to the way they are used. Give examples.
- (b) Classify sentences according to their form. Give examples. 3. Construct a sentence containing an indirect object, the subject of which sentence shall be a collective noun modified by a phrase and the predicate of which shall contain a clause denoting place. Classify the principal verb in as many ways as possible.
- 4. Analyze or diagram:-Approach and read the law graved on the stone beneath you aged
- thorn. 5. Parse the words in italics: And he wandered away and away With Nature, dear old nurse, Who song to him night and day
- The rhymes of the universe. 6 Point out the infinitives and partieiples and give the use of each in the
  - (a) The child wants to go to sleep. (b) Thoughts shut up want air, and spoil like bales unopened
- (c) We came to hear you sing. 7. What do you understand by conjugation, synopsis, tense, mode, voice? & Write a paragraph of not less than ten lines on Whittier.

### GEOGRAPHY.

1. Where in the United States are the stuffed-up and miserable.

### largest numbers of hogs raised and why? Sheep?

- 2. About what part of Ohio drains into the St. Lawrence? Into the Gulf? Name the streams through which the water of a spring in your negihborhood would pass on its way to the ocean.
- 3. What motives from the standpoint of geografiy has Germany for annex-
- 4. Why has trade between Argentine Republic and England been more vigorous than between Argentine and the United States?
- 5 State carefully the location of the Philippine Islands What are their exports and imports? What is the capital? 6. Describe the climate of California, explaining the reason for it. How does the climate of the State of Washington compare with that of California?
- 7. Name the ten principal Atlantic and Gulf ports of the United States; also three of Canada and two of Mexico. 8. Indicate the bodies of water in
- in land travel that would be passed through in going (a) From Boston to Chicago; (b) From Santiago, Chili, to Havana; (c) From Melbeurne to Gib-

### PHYSIOLOGY.

- 1. How do the bones of young persons differ from the bones of old people? A person who has just broken his leg must be removed to a house before a doctor arrives What would you do to prevent further injury to the leg?
- 2. What would be the effect upon a person if his entire body should be covered with a coat of varnish? Why? 3. Of what use are tonsils? What disease sometimes is located in the ton-
- 4 Why is it not advisable to study or work hard immediately after a meal? Is it advisable to chew meat well when eating? Why?
- 5. Distinguish between excretion and
- disease and an infectious disease. 8 Write, not to exceed two hundred words, a talk you would give children CATTLE PLAGUE on how to care for their teeth and the importance of good teeth.

### ORTHOGRAPHY.

- 1. Give five rules for the use of cap-
- 2. When a quotation continues in a second paragraph how are quotation marks placed? 3. Mark diacritically five words con-
- taining different silent letters. 4. Give the chief arguments in favor
- of reformed spelling. 5-6. Spell and define:-practical, antiseptic, instrumental, appease, refractory, lithograph, delegate, suction, interurban,
- 7-8. Spell -- favorite, desirable, pasteurize, professor, recognition, incorrigible, accommodate, restaurant, arrival, operation, Bordeaux, Parliament, aristocracy, megnanimous, fulfilled, syna-gogue, tannery, follicle, perspire, eugenic.

### HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

- 1. Explain the principle of the silo. 2. What treatment should be given a pasture that produces a scanty growth of grass? (Suggest several experimental treatments that might be tried.) 3. What can be done to cause plants
- to root deeply? 4. Into what shape is it best to prune young apple trees? 5. How is fungus disease of plants combated?
- 6. Describe the symptoms of the "hoof and mouth disease". How is it pre-7. What is meant by a "complete fertilizer"? By a "guaranteed analysis"? To whom should farmers submit fertil-
- izers for examination? 8. What con be done to promote the retentiveness of water of the soil? What is free water? Under what conditions will the soil become puddled? How does under-araining help a field?
- Any theatrical manager will tell you that it is better to be born under a lucky star than to be borne under by an unlucky one.

### PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

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You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be will clear and you can breathe free-about the remedy. Besides, it is ly. No more duliness, headache; no guaranteed. \$1.60 a bottle. hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

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### RUSSIA

MAKES CLAIM OF SUCCESS, AND CAPTURE OF ENTIRE REGI-MENT OF FOES.

Troops Are Operating Under Conditions Made Painful by Weather and Altitude.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Petrograd, Jan. 4.-An official communication from the Russian general staff in the Caucasus gives details of the fighting in the region of Sari Kamysh, in Transcaucasia.
The statement follows

"In the region of Sarkymsh on January 1, the great battle continwater travel and the countries or states ued obviously to our advantage. The enemy, however, continued to offer an obstinate resistance

"We captured the Fiftieth regiment of infantry almost complete, including the commander and fifty officers. The total of Turkish prisoners amounts to 5000 soldiers, torty officers and several surgeons. We also captured six pieces of mountain artillery, fourteen ma-

chine guns and ammunition. "The next day, tollowing, the fighting here was still going on. Our troops recaptured some positions which the Turks had occupied and took three machine guns and more than 700 prisoners.

"At one point a company of a Causasian regiment was dispersed by bayonet charges, while two Turkish companies were cut to pieces by ar-

tillery fire. Our troops are operating under conditions especially painful on account of the cold and snow in a high 6 What is the function of the red altitude. The morale of our soldiers is good and they fight with 7 Distinguish between a contagious ardor."

### **BREAKS AGAIN IN NORTHWESTERN OHIO**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, Jan. 4.-Three new outbreaks of foot and mouth disease, the first since early in December, were reported to State Veterinarian Paul Fischer Saturday. Thirty cattle and 16 hogs of George Swartz Luckey of Webster township, and 15 cattle and 40 hogs of August Sanders of Troy township, Wood county, and 61 cattle and four hogs of L. L. Ford of Berkley township, Lucas county, have the disease, it is officially stated. Recent exposure is assigned as the cause for he outbreaks.

"Shippers and owners and all others interested must continue to exercise every precaution to prevent outbreaks of the disease," said Dr. Fischer. is dangerous to relax vigilance.

# **EVANS ABOUT IT**

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The endorsements of Nerv-Worth endorsements of the remedy:

Mrs. Frank Holtschulte, Mrs Nancy Jones, C. T. Haines, Mrs. A. Brightman, F. R Davidson, Mrs. George Fraley, Mrs. Hugh Ford, Mrs. Sarah Norris and others. Before these endorsements were made to Mr. | bridegroom. She then is supplied Evans a large number of other local people expressed gratitude for benefits received from Nerv-Worth.

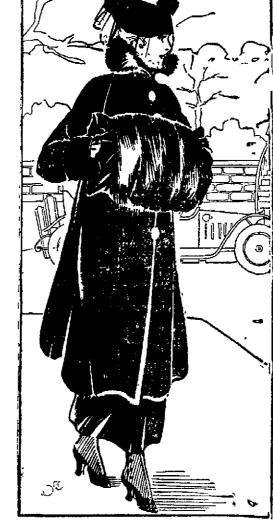
Mr. Evans has given his personal attention to the sale of Nerv-Worth gone Your clogged nostrils will and to its marvelously beneficial reopen. The air passages of your head sults upon customers. Ask him of the date of her arrival.

Daniel Wright, age 55, a hermit of West Brookfield Mass., made his first visit to a cit)...Worcester, in 35 years a few days ago. He made the trip in a friends automobile, and it was his first ride in a motor car.

Spain has just given assurances to of the head; soothe and heal the officials of the Panama-Pacific ticipation in the exposition will pro-It is just what every cold and ca- ceed according to original plans, and Spanish participation.

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### HUSBANDS AWAIT **BRIDES WHOM THEY** HAVE NEVER SEEN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The scores given to Mr T. ). Evans, at whose of "picturesque brides" who will drug store this great nerve tonic cross the Pacific from Japan during continues to have so phenomenal a 1915 to embark on matrimontal seas sale, show conclusively what a great with the husbands they never have constantly overcoming. Within the seen, will, on reaching Angel Island past week the following local users immigration station place their affairs of Nerv-Worth have given Druggist in the hands of Dr. B. C. Hawerth, Evans the most convincing written whose appointment as secretary to the Japanese Association of America was announced Saturday. Before leaving Japan a register marriage is performed by the government. This consists of transferring the bride's name to the register containing that of the

> after a physical examination is given In the meantime the husband in emerica has received a photograph of is approaching bride and is informed

with a photograph of her husband and

Dr. Haworth, in his new capacity will see that the exchange of photographs is made correctly and that each man gets his own wife The bridegroom is obliged to snow a certificate issued by the Japanese consulate that he financially is able to

support a wife. These formalities disposed of, an american ceremony is performed, Dr. from plaintiff of \$200. Haworth has been interpreter at ingel Island since 1997.

soft drinks come hard.

mas you must act at once.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO BE KNOWN BY NAME INSTEAD OF NUMBER

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI New York, Jan. 4 .-- The public schools of New York city are soon to be designated by name instead of by number, as at present.

Names to displace the numbers have been prepared and soon will be submitted to the board of education for adoption. The names were selected by a committee of the board of superintendents of the board of education and will be applied to both grammar and elementary

If the list is adopted as prepared, public school No. 1, at Henry, Cath- well known druggist here, because it erine and Oliver streets, which is the darkens the hair so naturally and direct descendant of New York's first evenly that no one can tell it has been free school, will be known as Chat- aplied. ham Square school. No. 2 at No. 116 Henry street, will be known as Patrick Henry school, and No. 4, at Pitt Ridge and Rivington streets, will take the name of English the gray hair vanishes and your locks statesman, William Pitt.

Pike Assessment Petition.

The Ohio Electric Railway company Saturday filed a petition in Clerk Bert O. Horton's office against around, so get busy with Wyeth's the county commissioners, county Sage and Sulpphur tonight and you'll auditor and county treasurer, asking be delighted with your dark, handfor an injunction and restraining or some hair and your youthful appearder against the defendants levying ance with a few days. Agents, or collecting pike assessments against plaintiff's property adjacent to the Newark and Zanesville pike. Judge T. B. Fulton granted a temporary injunction requiring a tem- much afraid of a mouse as most

ford to get married is by economizing occur quarrels with her husband." It isn't until a fenow takes a seat how." Cynicos-"I suppose von are Buggins-"Well, if she's wise she tarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay that the war will have no effect on on the water wagon that he realizes prepared to keep it up for the rest of never quarrels with him until after

### SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR-

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Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications become luxuriantly dark and beautiful -all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted

Nell-"She's a perfect cat." Belle-Oh I don't know. She's just as women.

Sillicus—"The only way I can af- Muggins—"I suppose a wise woman

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New York City. Jan. 3.—Pastor Russell addressed a large audience tonight at the New York City Temple, W. 63d St. and Broadway. His text was, "For He must reign, till He hath put all enemies under His (1 Corinthians 15:25.) He said in part:

· Many of us have learned to appreciate a republican form of government as the very highest type of civil administration. I trust that I am not one whit behind the most patriotic of you in my appreciation of the great Government of these United States, which many of us believe is the noblest that has yet risen amongst men. Nevertheless, the Bible teaches that Messiah's Reign will be that of a monarchy; and not only so, but that it will be a very exclusive and aristocratic monarchy. Additionally, it will be most autocratic-theocratic; for the will , of its subjects will not be consulted in the slightest particular.

At first, in alarm, we are ready to say, Would not that be a most dangerous condition of things? Could any royal family, however noble and generous, be entrusted with such autocratic power without fear of its being misused for the enslavement of the people, for the aggrandizement of the rulers? Have we not learned this in the history of the past six thousand years? Do we not see the necessity for curtailing and controlling the powers of kings and governors? Are we not more and more brought to realize the necessity that the people shall rule, whether in Congress or in Parliament, in Doumas or

in Chambers of Deputies? Yes, yes, my dear friends. I heartily accede to all this; but when I shall describe to you the nature of the Kingdom that is to be established, and its personnel, all your fears will assuredly that the Divine arrangement is what take over the government of the world. Scripturally it is described as the Fifth Universal Empire of earth. I remind you of the Divinely inspired dream of King Nebuchadnezzar, as interpreted by the Prophet Daniel. It was of an image majestic, grand. The head of the image was Nebuchadnezzar's own kingdom at Babylon, the first to rule over the earth. Next. represented in the breast and the arms of silver, came Medo-Persia, the second Universal Empire of carth, the conqueror of Babylon. Next. represented in the belly and thighs of the image. came Grecia, the third Universal Empire of earth, which conquered Medo-Persia. Next, represented in the legs of iron, came Rome, the fourth Universal Empire, conqueror of Greece.

There are to be no more until Messiah's Kingdom; it will be the fifth. Meantime, we have had two attempts at a fifth monarchy, both unsuccessful. One of these attempts was by the Papacy; the other was that of Napodeon I. During this time the present divisions, which resulted from the breaking up of the Roman Empire, are represented by the feet of the image. with their ten toes.

Smiting the Image's Feet. The prophecy declares (Daniel 2:44) that in the days of these kings, represented by the toes of the image, the God of Henven will set up a Kingdom, which shall subdue all kingdoms and which shall never be overthrown. shall "be given to the people, saints, of the Most High God, and they shall take the Kingdom and possess it forever, even forever and ever." (Dan-Kingdom is symbolically represented as a great stone, hewn from the moun-It shall smite the image in its feet: and forthwith "the iron, the brass,

fill the whole carth." pictures things now shortly to come of the knowledge of the glory of God. to pass. This crushing of the feet of the image was to come in the end

mercy, under the Prince of Peace.

the people: "Every man's nana against will come through your posterity-"In his neighbor, no peace to him that three and in thy Seed shall all the familgoeth out or to him that cometh in." (Zechariah 8:10; 14:13.) Our thought is that this great war will weaken the discredit the rulers, and thus open the

way for anarchy. Rome and Constantinople stand for, represent, the two legs of the image which King Nebuchadnezzar saw; for sentative of the image. We are certainly justified in watching with considerable interest the present war and what it may be leading to in the way of involving all the ten kingdoms represented in this prophecy.

But that is not the special point of interest in my subject; rather, I am discussing the character of Messiah's Kingdom, which is to rule the world, overthrow Sin and Death, and uplift humanity from ignorance, superstition, sin, weakness and death. The declaration is that Messiah shall reign until He shall have put down all insubordination, and that the last enemy to be destroyed will be death -- 1 Cor. 15:25, 26. This is the Kingdom for which the

Master Himself taught His followers to pray. Nothing slight or insignificant will be the outcome of that glorious Messianic Reign of a thousand years. At its very beginning Satan will be bound, with all that this signifies-the repression of evil and darkness. For a thousand years the Sun of Righteousness shall pour forth the light of truth and grace upon our poor, fallen race until the knowledge of God's glory shall fill the whole earth and by the Pentecostal blessing? We as the waters cover the great deep.

Eventually all wilful opponents of that Kingdom will die the Second Death, from which there will be no redemption, no recovery. But meantime, all the willing and obedient will be rising, not only from the tomb, but also out of all the weaknesses and frailties of the present time, up, up, up, to the fulness of perfection of life, although they will not live again in this perfect sense until the thousand years shall be finished. With the close of the Reign of Righteousness, after it shall have accomplished its work of delivering the groaning creation from the bondage of corruption, sin and death, Messiah will abdicate the Throne; as t is written, "He will deliver up the Kingdom to God, even the Father, that He may be all in all."-1 Cor. 15:24.

No More Sighing, Crying, Dying.

What a glorious triumph that will be when every creature in Heaven and earth, and under the earth, shall be heard saying, Praise, glory, bonor, dominion and might be unto Him that sitteth upon the Throne, and unto the Lamb, forever! (Revelation 5:13.) What a glorious condition will then obtain when there shall be no more crying. no more sighing, no more dying: for all the former things shall have passed away! Ab, He that sitteth upon the Throne said, "Behold, I make all things new!" Glad we are that our great Messiah is about to overthrow sin and evil, about to establish righteousness dom shortly to be established and to dation, which will insure that to all eternity God's will shall be done as perfectly on earth as done in Heaven. I ask you to consider candidly-you need not reply—Is there a kingdom in the world today that in your judgment fitty represents a Divine government amongst men? Is there a perfect government, is there a single spot in all. en, before they can share with Him the earth where God's will is done as in "His Resurrection." it is done in Heaven? You are conversant with history. You know the bloody record which marks its pages. You know that so-called Christian Europe has been drenched with blood more than any other part of the world. It was exercised against their Lord. You know that the cause of wrong has The message to these is, "The Kingtriumphed as often or oftener than the cause of right.' You know that today these kingdoms of Europe, styled fered violence from the Prince of this kingdoms of God, are destroying one another. You know that great guns, great hattleships and monster tornedoes, etc., such as the world has never known before, have been prepared by thee a crown of life."-Revelation 2:10. these various nations for use, either aggressively or defensively, against one another, while they all claim to be Christ's kingdoms. Is this logical? Is this rational? Most assuredly not!

We must go to the Bible for true information on this subject. It tells us that these kingdoms are not the kingdoms of God, but "kingdoms of this world." It tells us that Satan is the Prince of this world (John 14:30; Ephesians 2:2); that he is "the god of this world," "that now worketh in the hearts of the children of disobedience" -so much more numerous than the children of obedience that he through them holds the world's control.

But with equal clearness the Bible iel 7:18, 27.) In the picture God's declares the Divine Power and mostery over Satan-that he and his reign of Sin and Death are permitted of God tain without hands - supernaturally, for a limited time and for a special purpose. The testimony tells us that when the due time shall come Messiah the silver and the gold shall become shall take His great power and reign. like the chaff of a threshing floor, and and then Satan shall be bound and all the wind shall carry it away"; but the the forces of sin and darkness be re-Mountain shall increase until "it shall strained. Then the Sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing in its Thus in a figure, or symbol, God beams to flood the earth with the light

"The Election Hath Obtained It." Come with me and take a cursory of the Age, and would be the prepar- riew of God's great work thus far acntery step to the establishment of complished. For more than two thou-Messiah's Kingdom. So long as these sand years God gave no clear intimagovernments would be here, they and then of what He intended to do for the Him, we shall also reign with Him." Messiah's Kingdom could not co-oper a fallen race. Then He made a stateate. The Gentile powers are based on ment to Abraham, so clear, so explicit, selfishness and coercion: Christ's King- that St. Paul deciares that it was a dom will be based on justice, love, statement of the Gospel in advance, ishing in the School of Christ, who God said to Abraham, I purpose to have been so effectively polished with The present terrible war is not the bless the world. This could only mean, the trials and disciplines of evil, will great Time of Trouble in the fullest I purpose to relieve them of the curse be the very class above all others to sense of the word, but merely its fore- of death which came upon them whom the glorious dominion of earth runner. The great Time of Trouble through Adam's sin. God added to may well be entrusted without fear.

Hes of the earth be blessed,"

God's due time for bringing this blessing was still future; the blessing could nations, cripple the world financially, not come until Messiah should come; , but meantime God gave to the natural seed of Abraham, through Moses, the Law Covenant, which offered them eternal life and an inheritance in the Kingdom if they could keep the Law. be it remembered that each in turn of course, they could not keep the was the Roman Capital and repre- Law; for it was the measure of a perfect man's ability, and alas! like the remainder of the world the Israelites were imperfect-sinners. Nevertheless the offer and their attempt to keep the Law brought them great uplift of heart, so that when Jesus came to them a considerable number were ready to receive Him, did receive Him; and He received them. They became sons of God, through the begetting of the Holy Spirit, at Pentecost and afterward. These were the Spiritual Seed of Abraham, begotten of the Holy Spirit, Jesus Himself being the Head. Israel had been hoping for a share in Messiah's Kingdom; and St. Paul explains, "Israel hath not obtained that which he seeketh for, but the Election hath obtained it, and the rest were blinded." The blinded Israelites are still east aside, but not forever. The Divine blessing shall come to Natural Israel just as soon as Spiritual Israel shall be completed.-Rom, 11:25-34. The Kingdom Suffereth Violence.

What did the Election obtain? Of what did the faithful "Israelites indeed" become heirs by accepting Jesus answer that they became identified with Messiah's Kingdom and heirs, or inheritors, of the glorious Promise made to Abraham, that in this Kingdom all the families of the earth should IS STILL KING OF BEASTS AND be blessed. But now note that there were not a sufficient number of Jews found worthy to complete the Kingdom class. The Kingdom therefore could not be inaugurated then. God had foreseen this and through the Prophet had promised that some would be gathered from the Gentiles to complete this Kingdom class. The entire work of the Gospel Age has been the calling of this "elect" class for the Kingdom. If we have rightly viewed the matter, the foreordained number will soon have been found, the election will be at an end, the accepted will be glorified as the Kingdom, and Messiah's Reign

of Righteousness will begin. But notice now the course of all belonging to the Kingdom class, throughout this Age. They are not reigning with Christ, but suffering with Christ. Jesus explained this; they are indeed of the Royal Family, because begotten of the Holy Spirit; they are indeed the Kingdom class, because they are affiliated with the great King; but they have not yet entered into their glory. They will do so only by the power of the First Resurrection. Thus it is written, "We must all be changed," because "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God." the Forerunner of all these. After it is in respect to the theocratic King on a permanent and everlasting foun. His consecration and His begetting of the Holy Spirit, He was tested unto death, even the death of the cross, before He experienced His glorious resurrection change and ascended and sat down at the right hand of the Majesty on High. Similarly all of His followers, after consecration, must be tested, their loyalty must be prov-

> Partly for the testing of these, their development takes place in a time when Satan is the Prince of this world, and when his power is permitted to be exercised against them as dom suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force." As our Lord sufworld, so will His followers; for "the disciple is not above his Lord." His premise to His followers is, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give

"The Viorid Knoweth Us Not." So then we perceive that God's Kingdom class, the followers of Jesus. have been suffering violence, just as did their Leader, for righteousness' sake. That the persecutors had not known and done their evil work intentionally, St. Peter intimates when he says to the Jews, "I wot that in ignorance ye did it, as did also your rulers: for if they had known, they would not have crucified the Prince of Life." Hence, in due time their blindness shall be turned away, and they will look upon Him whom they pierced and mourn (Zechatiah 12:10); and God will pour upon them the spirit of prayer and supplication, and forgive them and make the experience profitable to as

many as shall prove willing. Meantime, for eighteen centuries, the Scriptures declare, "The world knoweth us not, even as it knew Him not." God's saintly ones have not been generally the great, the influential, cither in church or state, just as Jesus and the Apostles were not in their day. Nevertheless, the Lord knoweth them that are His. Scattered here and there. during the past eighteen centuries. He has been dealing with them, preparing them, polishing them, fitting them as jewels. And He tells us that at our Lord's Second Coming He will make up His jewels-they will constitute the Kingdom class; for "if we suffer with I am sure you will agree with me

that those whom the Lord has been so earefully selecting, instructing and polof the Scriptures will be brought on Abraham, This blessing which I will Only those thoroughly loyal to Gol and by anarchy—the general uprising of bring to all the families of the earth to principle will be in that class.

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To prove this right to the crown, the horse can cite records in the office of the tax commission of Ohio, which show that the taxable value of all equines on the 1914 grand duplicate amounts to \$99,099,174 while the sum for automobiles is but 334,571, 302.

Tax figures also dispute the statement of some that the horse industry is going backward; and of others that it remains stationary, for since 1913 when the taxable value of all herses was \$92,512,504 there has been an increase of approximately \$7,000,000. All automobiles in use in Ohio were on the tax duplicate for \$25,804,992 in 1913, the 1914 figures showing an increase of \$9,000,000.

There are only three counties in the state, Cuyahoga, Hamilton and Franklin, in which the taxable value of automobiles exceed that, of the horses. In Cuyahoga county these assessments were made.

Horses \$2.193 285 and automobiles \$6,170,440. In Hamilton county. herses \$1,468,726 and automobiles \$3,373,364 and Lucas county, horses \$1,096,285 and automobiles **§1.463.915.** 

In Franklin county the race for supremacy between the machine and animal is close, the valuation of horses being \$1,883.658 and of au-

tomobiles \$1.845.808. Taxable value for sheep in 1913 was \$7,193,774 as compared to \$7, 030,616 for the current year, a loss of \$163,000.

Prosperity for the farmers found in big increases to cattle and hogs, the price of slaughter animals having soared on account of the war. The taxable value of cattle for 1914 is \$56.838,769 as compared to \$42.716.482 the pervious year, a gain of \$14,000,000. The 1914 value of hogs is \$17.909.620 as compared to \$14.598.240 the previous year. The addition to all farm animais was brought about largely by the enlargement of herds, the value per head remaining, in most instances, stationary.

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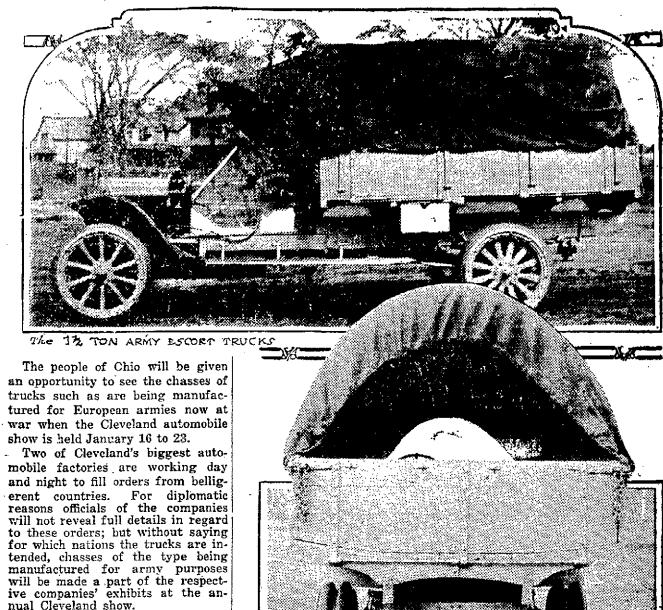
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Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Jan. 4, 7 p. m. Regular. L. Lake's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1915. 7 p. m.

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of fresh skim milk which we suade Dr. Hoy from his intention. will give away to all worthy "This plan includes the introduction mesweeney, was will give away to all worthy tion of a joint amendment and of a Stoddart, Fraklin and of a Stoddard and of a St 4-1t persons on Tuesday and new civil service bill to substitute | State Armory Board J M. Reiger, "A SCRAP OF PAPER," a 2 reel Blograph special at the MAZDA tonight.

Teeth extracted without pair. OfTeeth extracted without pair. OfTee Teeth extracted without pair. Of the structed without pair. Of the Ask your grocer for "LICKING hands of truant officer, Sal- be abolished. That would be the E. Spring, Paulding, journal clerk; main object of the legislative investigm. M. Kile, Madison, message clerk; vation Army, juvenile aid, tigation. It would be a step toward C W. Reynolds, Franklin, engrossfulfilling our pledge of economy and money-reform made to the people be-rolling clerk; C. E. Harper, Morgan, engrossfulfilling our pledge of economy and money-reform made to the people be-rolling clerk; Mrs. Ella Scriven, Mrs. W. P. Young of the fore election.

"The bill which I propose to in-Robinson, Lawrence, sergeant-at-arms, assistant sergeant-at-arms, Catholic church and schools. The bill which i propose to in- Robinson, Lawrence, serseant-actarms, assistant sergeant-at-arms, assistant sergeant-at-arms. These tickets are good at posterous thing as non-competitive first, J. D. Thomas, Franklin, secany time. The Licking examinations, which are allowed unond, John C. Griggs, Washington; third, Fred Blankner. Franklin. Creamery Co.

AT THE GEM TONIGHT.

featuring RALPH STUART and VIO- examinations to the best men avail-ARTHUR JOHNSON AND LOT- LET HORNER. Also a roaring able tonight. Admission 10c.

Jan. 6, from 8 to 11:30. Granville start such a thing as that until we orchestra. 1-4d3t L. C. B. A. Meeting.

The L. C. B. A. will hold a busiof officers.

10-7-d-tf Compliments The Advocate. the best medium for conveying it." then.

writes Searl S. Nethers of South

Take advantage of the January Bend, Ind., in renewing his subscrip- in consideration of the greatest good been re-elected found their desks

Regular Prayermeeting. The regular Tuesday evening ARTHUR JOHNSON AND LOT. prayermeeting will be held at the 4-1t at 7.30 All are invited. of Mill street and Eastern avenue,

Mr. John Marion, general superintendent of the Deering Harvester land, the minority change for speaker, Co., of Chicago, is the guest of relatives and has been visiting at the tive Kramer explained when the William H. Smith, Archie Davis and other homes in the city.

Semi-Annual Dividend. The directors of the Citizens offer candidates for these positions.

Missionary Notice. The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary society, will meet with, Mrs. Dorie Dustheimer at her home in North Franklin, Tuesday atternoon,

flourishing and healthy condition.

Jan. 7th. Forger Bound Over.

Harold Jackson, 20, arrested on a ment Colonel Fred Blenkner of Cocharge of forging his father's name lumbus, veteran third assistant serto a check for \$25, was arraigned before Mayor Bigbee Monday morn-unanimous vote. ing. He waived examination and was bound over to common pleas court in the sum of \$300. Five Drunks.

Monday morning's session of po-in the inauguration ceremonies, comlice court found five drunks on the posed of Senator Gallagher of Mad-All drew the regulation ison, Collins of Hamilton, Archer of \$5 and costs and one regular, who Noble, Llyod of Franklin, and Fellthat this had been his first lappe for | In addition to the caucus choices several months, was given a suspend-for the officers in the senate, that ed "bread and water" sentence on body today elected Dr C. J. Nichols his promise to return to his job of Marion county, third assistant, and L. H Davis of Scioto county, fourth, and refrain from drinking.

Iceboat Races Postponed. Owing to a lack of wind, the ice-laries of \$35 a week. boat races scheduled for yesterday salaries and reported by the goverat Buckeye Lake were postponed until next Saturday and Sunday, when nor are it is hoped there will be more air \$6000: Frank Harper, Knox, super-

Conductor H. W. Conners, resid-.Wm F Mason, Butler, chief inspecing in the Union block, is very ill with pneumonia.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Even before the assembly for out great opposition are: mally convened today a movement; initiated by Representative W .S. William F. Burdell, Franklin; John Hoy of Jackson, looking to suspend- F Cunningham, Cuyahoga ing the present civil service law and Trustees of Miami University. W immediate enactment of another A. Graham, Shelby, J W. Beck, which would eliminate non-competi- Hamilton, H. H. Herman, Montgomtive examinations, created much dis-tery; J. M. Withrow, Hamilton, Darcussion among representatives and rell Joyce, Butler C V. Parrish,

Republican leaders did not look ery. with favor on the proposed measure, Trustees of Wilberforce Univer but Dr. Hoy conducted an active sity Clarence E. Gardner, clerk; campaign among members and gave B. F. Stewart, Huron; M. W. Bea positive assurance that the proposi- ccm. Cuyhago 10-7-d-tf tion will be submitted to the legislature either today or tomorrow. A Voss, jr., Hamilton. We will have 500 gallons conference was held this afternoon at State Board of Bental Examiners which leaders tried in vain to dis-H. C. Matlack, Hamilton.

"This plan includes the introduc- John McSweeney, Wayne; John J.

1-4-2t vide that all jobs in the classified service must be filled by competitive W. E. Halley, Darke, clerk; Warren tests open to any person, instead of The famous Players Film Co. pre- only to the incumbent. It would be sents James A. Hearn's famous play a great improvement to the merit clerk; Wm. Jenkins, Hamilton, joursents James A. Hearn's famous play a great improvement to the merit nal clerk; Walter J. Breen, Ross, "HEARTS OF OAK."—in 4 parts system because it would open such message clerk; Fred L. Diles, Vintering RALPH STITART and VIO.

"Someone will sit on that proposi-SECOND CHILDHOOD," at the GEM tion and smother it," said Senator Howard of Belmont, majority leader clerk; Ira Morrison, Summit, index in the senate. "I am quite sure the cierk; Frank Ackerman, Putnam, joint resolution, will not be intro-Will dance at Moser's Wednesday, duced in this body. We don't want to get Governor Willis' message and

hear his views.' Both houses planued to meet in Both houses planned to meet in was appointed a sistant clerk of the joint session tomorrow to canvass house by Clerk Maynard. ness meeting in the K. of C. hall, the vote for state officials. Leaders Tuesday evening, Jan. 5. Installation declared adjournment would be taken then until next week, after Governor Willis' mauguration. It was consid-"News from Newark is always ered unlikely that any business other welcome and I consider your paper that routine will be transacted until

Rev. W. A. Perrins in the senate. "Partisanship must be lost to view

to citizens of the state," said Speaker decorated today with huge bouquets in order to correct a misapprehension of flowers. The house galleries were which seems to be more or less gen-"I promise to be lair and-imparfilled to capacity with spectators tial and to give évery member a watching the legislative wheels be-THE BRISCOE AT THE GRAND home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, corner chance to be heard. I have a duty gin to move. The senate attracted to perform for the state which I can fewer persons. Lieutenant Governor do only with the aid of your co-oper-Greenland, presided over the senate, Conover was elected over Repre-John H. Arnold, will not be inausentative John F. Kramer of Richby a vote of 70 to 48 Representanominating of Speaker Pro Tem The names of E. E. Munn, of Bow-Clark and other officers in the house began, that the minority would not Building Association met Saturday He facetitiously remarked that the crat, re-appointed members of the Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7 p. m. Regular. January 4. Mr. Swern has had six Building Association met Saturday He facetitiously remarked that the state tax commission recently by state tax commission recently by and declared the regular three per minority had no names to propose state tax commission recently by and declared the regular three per minority had no names to propose of the state tax commission recently by and declared the regular three per minority had no names to propose of the state tax commission recently by and declared the regular three per minority had no names to propose of the state tax commission recently by the facetitiously remarked that the state tax commission recently by the state tax commission recently by the facetitiously remarked that the state tax commission recently by the facetitiously remarked that the state tax commission recently by the facetitiously remarked that the state tax commission recently by the facetitiously remarked that the state tax commission recently by the facetitiously remarked that the state tax commission recently by the facetitiously remarked that the state tax commission recently by the facetitiously remarked that the state tax commission recently by the facetitiously remarked that the state tax commission recently by the facetition of the state tax commission recently by the facetition of the state tax commission recently the sta which could cope with the majority's Governor Cox were not included in the list of recess appointees sent to Most candidates for house offices the senate for confirmation by the received 70 votes, the number of Re- governor. A conflict exists in the should be figured the sum total of ap- coherency. The old plan, too, has publicans present, Democrats ac- the laws over whether these posi- propriations authorized by the gen-Dr. Altred Robinson of Ironton, re- able to the senate. Governor Cox was said that if there were \$10,000, universities begin in September and ceived 86 votes for sergeant-at-arms. indicated by the neglect to report 000 in the treasury on the date that end in June. Under the old system

> voted for him as a personal compli- necessary. The message of Governor Cox reads as follows

> > To the General Assembly:

The past two years have carried us Lacutenant-Governor Greenland, on adoption of an authorizing resolution by the senate, appointed a comissued by the people have been reassistant sergeant-at-arms, with sal-Officials occupying jobs with good superintendent of insurance, salary been a demonstration by practical re- organized agencies of business should and what is known as the irreducible

> It is the fiscal affairs of the state upon government. that I desire primarily to discuss. There is in the general revenue fund of the state on Dec 31, 1914, \$8,654,-762.98, a sum unprecedented in size. The balances in that fund as of the same calendar date in eight previous years were as follows:

1912 ...... 7,026,307 98 December 31, 1911 ..... 5,929,445 28 December 31, 1909 ...... 4,892,669 December 31, 1998 ... 5,972,387 50 December 31, 1907 ..... 5,889,250 6 December 31 1906 .... . 3,996,394 49

fund there were in the treasury Dec. Butler; Horace A. "Irvin," Montgomclassifications:

Highway fund ...... \$2,127,012 84 Laquor license fund ...... 321,866 46 Special school fund ...... 

Grand total .........\$11,224,551 41 Extraordinary Expenses Incurred.

It must be borne in mind that this rary expenses growing out of emer- ing from the beaten path. Within have proceeded doubtless from the gencies of the present administration. the last two years the budget depart- thought that it would be better to ask The flood catastrophe of 1913 cost the ment has been created by the state, for ample sums and turn back the state approximately \$1,000,000, while all bills incurred in the year 1912 by Heffernan, brought to this very ardu- fiscal year than to request a lesser the constitutional convention-legal advertising, etc.—were paid in 1913 for the reason that that was the first ciency man and business expert, but custodians of funds which they could opportunity the legislature had of making the necessary appropriations. In addition to these matters, deficiencies authorized by the emergency in budgetary work. In a recent re- of the government; and if the evil of beard in 1912, amounting to \$234,359. 65, were taken care of the next year says: -1913-as had been the custom in the past. That the large balance has! not been accumulated as the result of any neglect to the state institutions Barnett, Franklin, assistant is shown by the provision which was obtained in the state of Ohlo prior ton, and in the station now occupied. departments. During the biennium versities, normal schools, state hospitals and correctional institutions Supreme Judge R. M. Wanamaker

eral, not a dollar in the general revenue fund is derived by direct taxa- of the general code, for all depart tion. Inasmuch as public opinion, ments, institutions, public works and for or against governmental reforms. since Lieutenant Governor-elect often develops from the logic of cost 16th day of November to the 15th in dollars and cents to the individual, day of the next November, both incluurated until Monday Secretary of i is regretable that a propaganda has sive. The appropriation year, as al-State Graves called the house to or- been maintained in this state for the ready noted, begun Feb. 16 and ended der and presided until Representa- apparent mischlevous purpose of be. Feb. 15. The last general assembly tive Conover was elected speaker. fogging the public mind with refer changed both the fiscal and the apence to our real financial condition, propriation years, and the new fiscal ling Green, a Republican, and The statement that a deficit existed and appropriation years begin July 1 Christian Pabst, of Hamilton, Demo- in the treasury has been too absurd and run until June 30. Inssmuch as for consideration. Those who pur the federal government has precisely: sued that erroneous thought argued the same arrangement and practically from the contention that against the every state as well, comparisons can cash balance in the treasury there now be made with some guarantee of tions must be filled by persons agree- eral assembly. For illustration le common schools, normal schools and Although a Republican, many old the names of Munn and Pabst that an appropriation bill became legally comparisons were unsatisfactory, Democrats, members of the house, he believes senate ratification un- operative and the budget itself car- either in the consideration of enrollried \$11,000,000 to be expended with. ment or fiscal affairs, because a part in tweive months' time, then a def- of two years had to be taken into accit of \$1,000,000 was created. If this count. The time fixed for filing anprincipal were adopted in the affairs nual reports in midsummer is more of private or corporate enterprises advantageous for the reason that it through the evolutionary changes in there would be few solvent concerns, is ordinarily the slack season. Under our state government growing out of and yet, applying this fallacious the- the old plan this work had to be done the new constitution. The mandates ory at this time the balance in the during a period of great departmental general revenue fund on the last day activity. Since its establishment as of the calendar year is large enough a state Ohio has made her appropriaspected. The enlarged legislative aut to overwhelm that argument because tions in lump sum. There has never thority has been exercised by the gen- no deficit could be shown even by that been a segregated budget. Its neceseral assembly. The laws are in oper- method of bookkeeping. A consider- sity was not so pressing in the days ation and the social and economic able factor in the satisfactory condi- when the state was poor and the revconditions that have resulted are so tion of the finances of this common enues were derived by direct taxaadvantageous as to need no elabora- wealth has been the passage of laws tion. Government was a smaller aftion in this document. Two years ago which make every department, with fair in the industrial and social activthe people were congratulated upon regulatery authority, self-supporting, ities. The approximate expense was what we believed to be a manifesta- Not only does society benefit by gov- easily computed and the direct tax tion of their wisdom in adapting ernmental regulation along prudent levied on the state duplicate was themselves, through governmental lines, but the institutions upon which made just large enough to meet the agency, to industrial developments; official limitations are visited profit bills. Conditions, however, have and I take this occasion to extend fur- themselves; so the laws in question changed. The state levy is only made ther felicitations now that there has sprang from the thought that these for the universities, the school fund

provided in the previous four years.

Benefits Are Obvious.

corporations, building associations, banks, brokerage enterprises, etc., liquor traffic provided that, in addi- gated budget which will be submitted The \$1,000 assessment is divided by the lump sum appropriation is: In addition to the general revenue statute among the local and state governments. The \$100 was levied tor 21, 1914, monies under the following the purpose of maintaining the cost tion. of regulation. The excess of collections over the expense of the entire

> and the gentleman in charge, Mr. undisbursed amount at the end of the ous responsibility, not only a broad amount that might be insufficient. and successful experience as an effi. This made department officers the he was trained in the methods of the disburse without restraint or limitabureau of municipal research in New tions so long as it was for the legiti-York and came to us well equipped mate operations of the specific branch port to the executive department he extravagance did not spring up, then

out reference to size, could survive a long. My experience as a member of period of twelve months if its fiscal the appropriations committee in the policy were the same as that which made during 1913-14 for these several to your incumbency in office. For an leads me to the positive conviction individual or corporation to continue that the tendency toward increased of 1913-14 there was disbursed for business as the state of Ohio in the and excessive cost of government, nanew buildings and lands for our uni- past has conducted her activities tional, state and local, grows entirely would mean bankruptcy."

\$3.291.834.41. The items making up state had a fiscal year, an appropria- bursements. Your honorable body is this total should be considered as bet- tion year, a college year and one de- enabled this year to intelligently terments because the buildings for partment operating under the calen- make specific appropriations. The the most part are of fireproof con- dar year. The appropriation year be- law creating the budget department struction and the lands will continue gan Feb. 16. The legislature assem- did not become operative until late to grow in value. In 1909-10 the state bles by constitutional provision the in 1913, so that it was impossible to spent for buildings and lands \$1,774, first Monday in January, and of ne. carry out our aims in making the ap-358.76. In 1911-12 the disbursements cessity the appropriation bill has propriations for the current biennium for these purposes were \$2,117,427.95; been prepared in haste in order to In its statement to me the budget administered the oath of office to so that the present balance in the have it available on the 16th of Feb., department says: both representatives and senators, general revenue fund is emphasized rulry. As a result, the appropriation Representative J. D. Starr gave the when we consider that from it was committees of the senate and house opening invocation in the house and taken in 1913-14 almost as much have never had sufficient time to money for permanent betterments in analyze the estimates coming from aid. In addition to these financial Members of the senate who had behalf of state institutions as was the departments and to localize dis-

The fiscal year, under Section 200 buildings of the state, ran from the been unfavorable to the schools. The

rear the cost rather than impose it debt, the expenses of the departments being borne by excise or indirect taxation. Without the elements of vigil-Insurance companies, public utility ciency, a plethoric treasury would be a curse to the state. It is important are not unwilling contributors to the that each department, instead of republic funds because the elements of ceiving a lump sum, or inflexible spebenefit to them and justice to the cific appropriations, as they have in public are too obvious to be denied. the past, be given flexible specific The law licensing and regulating the appropriations in the form of a segretion to the regular \$1,000 fee, there to you this year for the first time in should be a registration cost of \$100 the history of Ohio. An example of

> "Maintenance ........\$100,000" Of the inflexible specific appropria-

"3 engineers ...... \$5,400" Under practices of the past the leglicense machinery has been sufficient islature has acted largely upon the 18 724 42 to enable us to turn into the general estimates of the departments. When revenue fund within the last year the legislature is not in session the emergency board, consisting of the The genius of man has evolved governor, attorney general, auditor principles of business in organization and the respective chairmen of the and accounting which clearly demon- senate and house finance committees, strate the tremendous economic has the right to hold sessions and waste that flowed from old methods; legalize disbursements from the treasand yet with no lingering scepticism ury for pure emergencies. The deof the new order, government has partments, recognizing the restricted finances exists in spite of extraordi- been unaccountably slow in depart. authority of the emergency board,

it was no fault of the fiscal system "No commercial corporation, with- to which we have held entirely too house of representatives at Washingout of the failure to adopt a bud-First of all it was found that the setary plan of appropriations and dis-

Budget Department Reports.

"We have made surveys of every department of state receiving state (Continued on Page 19, Col. 3.)

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COUNTRY BOY' Mon., Tues., Wed., Matinee and Evening

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The Hall Players will present the

Country Boy," at the Victoria to-

night and Wednesday nights with a

matinee on the latter day. There

will be a reception on the stage af-

ter the matinee and that evening

will be amateur night when the

amateurs of the city will have a

chance to contest for prizes. There

will be a change of bill Thursday.

evening and Friday evening a coun-

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and Sunday with friends in Newark.

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Attendance at Bible school Sun-

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Among the invited guests are Orville

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by Canadian Soldiers.

the Day be Childe to the house the

Walter Smith is the young man

there will be no serious conse-

Dorsch, according to accounts of the

the bank to warn them off because it

while Dorsch was wounded.

affair, was out early in the morn-

with a friend, Charle

Smith was instantly killed.

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AMATEUR NIGHT ON WEDNESDAY REGISTER AT BOX OFFICE NOW

### **SLOW POISON** GIVEN BABES BY A MOTHER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan. 4.—The slow poisons administered six days ago by Mrs. Ida Rogers to her two babies and herself resulted today in the death of the older child, John, aged 2. Lorida, 8-months-old, died last Wednesday. The mother's death was

expected. Lorilis Elton Rogers, the lawyer who was known as her husband to the neighborhood in the Bronx where | time a number of prizes will be they lived, still kept his vigil at the awarded. There will be plenty of sick woman's bedside. He had no fun for everybody, and Manager comment to make; nor did Mrs. Annie Roquemore Rogers, who divorced Rogers in 1909; nor Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers, who married Rogers in 1909, and lived with him till last October on Riverside

Mrs. Annie Rogers has been a frequent caller at the hospital since Mrs. Ida Rogers was taken there, but she has declined to listen to questions concerning Rogers' life

### Eastern Ohio **Coal Company Quits State**

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.—That the eastern Ohio coal operators consider it useless to make further efforts to negotiate a settlement of the strike which has been on since the first of April last; that many of the operators favor going on record as opposed to any future recognition of the United Mine Workers' organization, and that a number of companies plan to abandon the Ohio field, were statements made by operators who were here today to attend the meeting of the operators' association this afternoon.

"The coal business in Ohio has been ruined, and many of the operators already either have abandoned achievement in aviation in America. or will abandon their Ohio mines and | will be a feature of the club's dinoperate mines in other fields where her. Medals of merit will be award-conditions are more favorable," said ed to the military aviators who flew Walter R. Woodford, president of over Vera Cruz during the American the operators' association before the occupation.

meeting today. "The Pursglove-Maher company has abandoned its Ohio mines; has purchased property in West Virginia, and plans to operate it at once," he continued. "I could mention several other companies, among them one of the largest mine-owners in eastern Ohio, who are now negotiating for property in West Virginia and Kentucky preparatory to abandoing Ohio

Joseph Pursglove of the Pursglove-Maher company, confirmed the statement that his company would soon operate new mines in West Virginia. "We have already abandoned our Ohio mines." he said.

Mr. Woodford announced that an order issued by officials of the Lorain Coal and Dock Co., one of the largest mine owners in the strike zone and which became effective today, discontinued the services of mine bosses, engineers, firemen, electricians and safety inspectors. These men, it was stated, have been on duty daily since the strike was called nearly ten months ago. This order, operators said, indicated that the company had no thought of operating its mines soon.

JAPAN DESIGNATES A REAR ADMIRAL TO ATTEND EXPOSITION.

of Ruffalo who was bot to death [ASSOCIATED PRESA TELEGRAM] Tokio. Jan. 4.—The Japanese cabhunting ducks on the Ningara River inet has designated Admiral Baron near Fort Eric. Can. International. Shizeto Dewa as a special envoy to complications with Great Britain the Panama Pacific exposition. have been suggested as a result, but officials of both covernments insist

Rear Admiral Dewa is one of Janan's distinguished naval officers. In the Russian-Japanese war he was quences. with Admiral Togo all through the Port Arthur blockade and later commanded a squadron during the naval battle with the Russians in the sea ing. They took their Loat over into of Japan. Early last year he was the Canadian side of the river The appointed as head of the naval com- Fort Erie chief of police rushed to mission which inquired into the Japanese naval scandal in which brib- was closed season for living ducks ery was charged in connection with in Canada. Later he called members the allotment of construction con-

Tough Luck. He (describing his war experience)-"Just then the enemy got our range." She-"You poor fellow! grams sent in Peru with five-kilowatt And you had to go without your from 14,000 to 26,000 feet high.

### FRANCE

REPORTS ALMOST COMPLETE CALM ON PART OF WESTERN BATTLE FRONT.

While Intermittent Cannonading Has Been Going on at Other Points Along the Meuse.

[ASSOCIATED PRESE TELEGRAM] Paris, Jan. 4.—The French war office gave out an official statement in Paris this afternoon as follows:

"From the sea to the Oise the day assed in almost complete calm. The weather was rainy. There were artillery exchanges at some points of the front. In front of Noulettes our heavy artillery reduced the German batteries to silence.

"On the Aisne and in Champagne the cannonading was particularly violent. Our batteries showed their superiority and brought under their fire reserve forces of the enemy. We became possessed of several points of support held by the Germans in the region of Perthes and of Mesnil-Les-

"Between the Argonne and the Heuse as well as on the heights of the Meuse there was intermittent

"An effort made yesterday morning by our troops to occupy Boreuilles did not succeed. Our advance continued in the forest of Lepetre which is to the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson.

"In upper Alsace we occupied an important height to the west of Cernay. A counter attack by the enemy was repulsed. "In Steinbach we have taken pos-

session of the vicinity of the church and of the cemetery.'

SPECIAL SERVICES. Special services will commence at Ellis Chapel on Wednesday of this

Quarterly meeting at Brownsville M. E. church on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16-17. First service by Dr. J. C. Arbuckle, Saturday at 2:30 p. m., fol-

lowed by quarterly conference. A eryone to come and have a good full attendance is greatly desired. D. J. Smith. Pastor.

ACT QUICKLY.

Mrs. James Lake spent Saturday Delaw Has Been Dangerous in Newark. Mr. James Phillips spent Sunday

Do the right thing at the right

Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger Doan's

Kidney Pills are most effective. Rev. W. D. Ward of Newark was Plenty of Newark evidence of their be enlarged. The recent arrangement with us and after Bible school gave worth.

Charles Korzenbon, 128 MrsMr. and Mrs Ed. Myers took din-Fleek avenue, Newark, says: "About three months ago I had a Fleek er with Mr. G. W. Hitchcock Sunpretty severe case of kidney trouble Mr. R. C. Armentrout of Newark. so dizzy I couldn't stand without there was none on the amount of steady myself. The kidney secretions were unnatural and caused me a lot of annoyance. A relative had BY AERO CLUB. used Doan's Kidney Pills with success and advised me to try them. I New York, Jan. 4.—The annual got a supply at Smith's drug store and after I had taken one box I felt dirner of the Aero Club of America like a different woman. I can now

soundly. I cannot praise Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Gen. Leonard Wood, the heads of the simply ask for a kidney remedyget Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Korzenbon had. Foster-

do my work with ease and sleep

army and navy and many sportsmen. The award of medals, including Milburn Co, Props., Buffalo, N. Y the Collier trophy for the greatest GREAT DAY AT

TENTH STREET U.B.

CHURCH SUNDAY

Yesterday was a great day at the 'Glad Hand Church," Dr. Chippinger's messages, morning, afternoor and evening on different aspects of Christian training were greatly ap preciated and will be productive in our new life energy as the days go by. It has been, and shall be our policy in the development of our church principles and workers leave theorizing and dogmatizing to those who are able, and who feel so disposed, but we shall say with Joshua of old as for "me and my house we will serve." We have tried 'knowing things' and also "bringing things to pass" and frankly say we prefer the latter and we greatly rejoice that the messages of yesterday will greatly help us in "hitching on" to life problems. The day closed with four additions to the church at the evening service. R. White, pastor.

Simple Enough,

Professor (in history)-"How vas Alexander III. of Russia killed.' Freshman—"By a bomb." Professor-"How do you account

Freshman-"It exploded."-Punch

(Continued from Page 9.) surveys, a personal service record

y Canadian soldiers while he was has been made of each and every employe in the state. These, while they may not be of material interest to you, are a guide to us in making our allowances for personal service to the various departments and provide \$7,328.49 a year rent, was moved to us with a means of checking individ- the university, and that amount ual efficiency of the state 'employes. I would respectfully recommend to you that public hearings he had on commission, the state liquor licensing all the estimates now in our hands, board (these two branches have This, more than anything else, would bring about the ideal condition of cooperation."

I therefore urge upon the general of a military company from the fort. assembly the exercise of the nimost They fired on the two men in their care in voting appropriations. The budget is based upon a comprehensive inquiry into the needs of the exceeding it. Bear in mind at all the purpose of erecting an office build- enabled to transmit now a report so hand in hand and the improved happy people as well. times that the estimates of depart- ing for the state, and continued until which is in fact an audit, not only of facilities growing out of the present power passed the Andrs Mountains ments, generally speaking, include the funds are suff, leat to carry out every disbursement to the penny program will cost less than the old

# Still Greater Price Reducions Are In Force

Yes, as the stocks get low in one particular style, those that still remain are removed to another class. They are just as beautiful in style-quality, as those that have departed a few days ago. But we advised that you do not prolong staying away a day longer than you possibly can as it may be that the very garment you prefer may begone. Come tomorrow.

Of Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs

Week The Second THE After-Christmas Sale



It will therefore be seen that the

administration, will not transfer a

recommendation that the general as-

state departments that no deficiencies

would be recognized. No state offi-

cial, in the first place, has any right!

under the law to mcur a deficiency,

and if any have developed, the re-

the offending officer. Instructions

from me have been so positive that

the wholesome precedent against any

erecting a building for the depart-

ments that are now renting their

quarters is again presented. The rec-

ords disclose that the statehouse be-

came inadequate space in 1902, at

which time the fish and game com-

mission leased its rooms outside.

Other departments were established

in office buildings on the dates indi-

Automobile Department ........... 1909

State Board of Hear 1 ...... 1907

Oil Inspector 19 Eureau of Vital Sin etics. 19 New March 19

Fish and Game Commission .....

Triblic Tillities Commission............

Legislathe Reference Library...... 1910

In the last two years the state

saved. The only dditional quarters

been established by constitutional

partment and the ensor board, both

of which are self supporting through

The state procures in interest on

monles in the treasury something

fee assessments fixed by law.

Highway Departm: 1 ......

Tax Commission of Objectives

State Binder ....

Board of State Cherities .....

deficiency appropriation bills.

### Suits Reduced In Price.

The big suit stocks have been divided into just four big lots. They are the leading style and fabrics, and at the present prices you could hardly buy the materials alone.

SUITS WORTH FROM \$15.00 TO \$39.50-

Are now on sale as follows: \$8.99. \$11.99. \$15.99 and \$19.99.

### Flannetlette Kimonos Reduced.

Here are the after Christmas sale prices on all our women's and misses' flannelette kimonos, \$1 and \$1.25 values at only ..... \$9c \$1.45 values at only.... 98c

### Flannelette Saques at Only 37c.

Our flannelette dressing sacque stocks consists of about five dozen beautiful garments in flannelettes and fleeced lined garments that always sold at 50c now reduced to only ..... 37c

### Here Are the Coat Reductions.

COATS THAT ARE WORTH FROM \$7.50-TO \$42.50 are now marked \$5, \$7.95, \$10, \$13.95, \$16.95 and \$19.95.

### Silk Petticoats at Only \$1.89.

Women's and misses' silk petticoats that we have collected so as to make choosing easy. They are of fine messaline of various colors and in values they are the regular \$2.45, \$2.95, and even up to \$3.95. Your choice while they last at only ...... \$1.89

### Women's Dress Skirts at Only \$3.97. Worth up to \$7.50.

About 50 women's and misses' fine tailored skirts are now in one group. They are in serges, chudda silks, wool poplins and novelty materials. Favorite colors such as black and navy. charming styles, some with the long tunics, some very neat plain tailored while others are in the pleated effects. In sizes they run from 24 to 29 inches in waist measurement. Skirts worth up to 

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the element of desire and are not place project. in this connection, based entirely upon necessity. It may thought should also be given to the be urged that in making flexible speidea of co-operating with the city of cific appropriations, departments will Columbus in creating a civic center. be unable to deal with unforeseen The whole state naturally has pride contingencies that may arise. The in the capital city, and the plans answer to that is the suggestion that adopted would probably mean no adthe powers of the emergency board ditional financial outlay but would add to the ornate beauty of the city. of making a fixed appropriation for For many years there has been disthe emergency board has worked so cussed the master of providing a residence for the governor. In the old well that the old system ought never be re-established. While there were days the chief executive was not ex- tended that the state could not adminsuffered from terrific pains in the certain limitations placed upon the pected to live in Columbus, but came lister this trust and that the cost attended Bible school and meeting at small of my back and at times I was authority of the emergency board, here only when the legislature was in session. The many responsibilities year, the experience of the first putting my hand on the wall to money that could be disbursed; and that join to the station necessitate

besides, each recurring administra- his giving it now all of his time. In ministration to be approximately tion was called upon to pay the bills incurred by the emergency board in from office, called attention to what in excess of 50,000 in number have the preceding year. In 1913, for illustration, there fell to the record of upon our commonwealth, as a matter expense of this administration the of plain duty. item of over \$200,000 for disbursements made the year previous-1912. Under the scheme of making a fixed appropriation for the emergency board \$200,000 was allotted and of this \$117,862.75 was expended. leaving a balance of \$82,137.25 on hand.

The recurrent subject of the state one.

Flood Relief Report. There is transmitted to the clerk of

the house of representatives an accounting of all funds collected and flood disaster in Obio in 1913. The general assembly March 26, 1913, passed H. B. 683, appropriating money for the relief of flood sufferers; and ch April 26, S. B. 287, which empowered the governor to select an Ohio up of five residents of the state, the duty of this organization being to aid the communities that were affected. Pursuant to this the commission was made up of the following gentlemen: John H. Patterson, Dayton; H. H. Johnson, Cleveland: J. G. Schmidlapp, Cincinnati: S. O. Richardson, Toledo, and G. W. Lattimer, Columbus. On his place was taken by E. A. Deeds board of health, which was paying of Dayton.

behalf of the service rendered by procured were for the civil service duty met with immediate response and their interest was sustained throughout the whole work. Communities were visited at great perchanges), the builling and loan delocal community treasurers as well. Compensation Law Threatened.

The numane results of the workmen's compensation law have been so widespread and the wisdom of the people in changing the constitution se as to make this plan compulsory has been so completely demonstrated that manufacturer and employe now join in praise of the act. While the liability insurance companies conwould run into millions of dollars per 1880 Governor Bishop, on retiring \$160,000; and the claims running far other states were doing and urged it been adjudicated with such promptness as to justify the fullest measure the soundness of the state plan. The To an Ohioan, at least, the position balance in the fund Dec. 15, 1914, was of governor of this state is second \$2,418,414.07. The number of accionly in importance to the presidency dents is diminishing and the cost to of the republic. He who occupies this the employer is ecreasing; so that responsible station should live in a both lower rates and larger compenmanner belitting the dignity of the sation seem assured. As one who place. This entails a considerable rassed through the stormy period cost which the governor should not that led to the passage of this law, emergency board, acting during this himself bear Living as we are under I urge upon you the extreme importa liberal democracy, our people frown ance of the highest manifestations dollar of cost to the incoming regime. | upon pomp or display; and yet a cal- of vigilance, patriotism and humanity I desire also to make the most urgent | culated. deliberate, obtrusive and in order that the fundamentals of otherwise mockish simplicity is more this beneficent legislation might be sembly make no more deficiency ap-! offensive to our sensibilities than preserved. Under the pretext of impropriations. I have urged upon all gaudy ceremonial. I have gone to the proving the law it can be easily emastrouble of making inquiry from other culated. Ohio assumed the lead in states as to what they have done in this legislation, and if the fundathis connection. I find that thirty- mental principle is maintained here, three commonwealths have provided the plan, by its demonstrated worth, homes for the chief executive. Every will be adopted elsewhere. This sponsibility should be turned back to state of importance has done so and means the ultimate loss of ill-gotten Chio should no longer continue an millions by potential interests that obvious neglect of duty. On retire have grown rich from the tears, I have both the hope and the belief! ment from office I feel free in urging blood and maimed bodies of our workthat you will be enabled to establish; that the state make provision for my ing people. They will not give it up successor, either by the purchase of without a continued struggle. Your a suitable home or the building of cuty to humanity and to our state calls for extreme watchfulness.

Predicts Educational Revival.

The subject of education should always be transcendent in the aims and purposes of those in authority. The disbursed in connection with the state of things in the world today demonstrates the inevitable establishment of many more republics. We not only live in the blessings of geographical isolation from the lands of trouble and tears, but we enjoy as well the benefits flowing from inflood relief commission, to be made stitutions builded upon the sovereign will of our people. Worldwide evolutions are now upon us. Civilization may be compelled to face an unprecedented test, and it behooves us therefore, to see to it that behind the suffrage expression of our people is a constantly improved standard and at enlarged measure of education. Every child in this state should have May 19 Mr. Patterson resigned and the opportunity of good school advantages. They have not had in the past in some sections. The depths of I want to bear simple testimony in neglect and inefficiency to which the school system has drifted in some rethese patriotic citizens. The call to mote sections is not only a repreach upon a state as resourceful as ours but a tragedy as well. I renew with undiminished enthusiasm an appeal in behalf of the rural sections and sonal inconvenience and the work of large only forward steps in education. relief was organized at the outset. We have gained too much to have it with such efficiency that every local lest. Folks have tasted the benefits committee received what in its judg- of a modern rural system of educament the stricken people required. It ition and rural life can only be stimuwas the largest project of its kind in lated by our facing the right direcover \$400,000 a year. It would be my the history of our state, and it is with tion. Good reads and good schools are not only, therefore, a prond population. service, and you should he sitate in suggestion that this be diverted for uncommon gratification that we are must continue to be our slogan. They

made by the commission, but by the while the social and economic advantages can not be approximated. In the past two years the state contracted for the construction of 650 miles of modern highways-classified by

materials used as follows: Brick ...... 189 miles Concrete ...... 151 miles Macadam ...... 210 miles

There is manifest awakening, not only with respect to the permanent in provement of the highways, but interest in the relative merits of material, and methods of transforming had roads, at small expense seems general. The working out of a more ficient school system has given gratifying impetus to the highway movement because better facilities for transportation enter as an important 1actor.

Previous to Sept. 1, 1912, there were but 192 centralized school districts in Ohio. In two vears' time 242 have been legally authorized; and within the next four weeks elections will be had upon twenty-five new projects. While the centralization of schools is of great importance. the new school law, which empowers county boards of education to redistrict the various counties for school purposes, is doing even a greater good as many districts have already been in part transferred to adjoining ones and the smaller part left has been added to others by a vote of the electors concerned. It is indeed a great movement, making not only for decreased cost of education per child, but vastly improved facilities, as well as better trained teachers.

In this connection it seems to me that some plan should be devised of so conducting our three universities as to make them co-operative. Doubtless the trustees of the three boards could devise a scheme which would work a benefit to each institution. There should be discouraged any movement calculated to generate animosity as between them. There is a useful sphere for them all.

It is my further observation that thore girls' dormitories should be built at the universities. Under the system in vogue their maintenance costs nothing, as they are self-supporting. They provide a home and protection for young women whose aims and aspirations bring them to the college seats.

Congratulates All Ohioans.

Altogether, at the beginning of a new year and a new governmental re-Sime in the state, we should all felicitate ourselves as proud citizens of a great commonwealth that our fiscal condition is healthy beyond precadent; that industrial justice and peace have been wrought by the workmen's compensation law, which has removed the courts from the zone of distrust and re-established them in the confidence of the people; that we are dedicating our efforts in larger measure to education so that the boy and girl in remote locations back on the mud road see the manifestations of interest on the part of his and her government in their educational and material welfare: that taxes, on the average were lower at the last taspaying time in December than ever before. We are fortunate to have sprung from the loins of a citizenship that builded us such a state, located in the choicest place of all the would's domains—a rich heritage indeed. We ple, but we should be a contented and

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